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# panese Take More uchow Is Objective

rushing Attack on Chinese Airbase at Hankow - Suchow Victory Will Give Japanese Control of Railways.

PIRATES CHASED

oreign Vigilantes at Tsingtao Have Trouble with Petty Pi rate Forays.

Shanghal, Jan. 4 (P).-Japanse infantry columns today drove ep into the "Holy Land of hina"-Central Shantung Proce--and reported capture of ties more than 50 miles south Tsinan, the already occupied ovincial capital.

(Domei, the Japanese News ency, in a dispatch to Tokyo aid the Japanese vanguard had aptured Chufu, 70 miles south I Tsinan, where Confucious, hina's great sage, was born in

(The Japanese army said it, ould accord full protection to le tomb of Confucius at Chufu, the great Confucian ere and to the present Duke of ung. 77th lineal descendant of sage, now chief ritualist of

Japanese bombing planes sup-orted the infantry advance by mbing heavily many cities ong the railways behind the inese front, including Suchow, ne vital junction of the Tientsin-ukow and Lunghai railways in orth Kiangsu Province.

Suchow is the main objective the Japanese armies driving outhward through Shautung an so another force advancing orthward above Nanking. Its ture will give the Japanese all trunk railway linking Pelping I Tientsin with Nanking and

40 Bombers Attack

Forty Japanese bombers flew 00 miles west of their bases ar Shanghai, <mark>delivered a crus</mark>h ; attack on the Chinese airbase Hankow, and returned withokesman reported. Hankow is e of China's temporary capitals.

ipanese and Chinese forces iff for control of main railay lines through the province. ents along Tientsin-Pukow and lines, and added that losses likewise were

Japanese columns driving southard along the Tientsin-Pukow which has been fixed for January announced ready for trial by both year's. ulway were described by a Jap- 11. se military spokesman as cred mountain.

suchow, in Honan province, with considerable military damage.

Other Major Fighting

Other major fighting was under ray at Hangchow, some 100 miles said they had driven Japanese rom the city and Japanese disuted the claim.

shantung province seaport 400 tion. ules north of Shanghai, foreign gilantes attempting to mainhinese junks manned by petty irates after a running battle.

The looters had attempted to teal coal from naval wharves. fulle they were loading, foreign licing boats approached from ne sea, surrounded and boarded e craft. Many of the thieves caped, but 22 were captured.

'At Hankow, one of China's emporary capitals in the interior, o Americans were killed in an irplane crash. They were A. F. angster, aviation instructor, and arold Walsh, San Francisco, echanic).

Japanese officials representing e foreign office, the army and e navy protested to the Shangaı municipal council against terrist acts which recently have impered Japanese efforts to conlidate control of Shanghai. In e last few days terrorists have ot two Chinese suspected of spanese leanings and warned "spapers they would kill anydiscovered in dealings with e Japanese.

Presents Proposals.

Japanese Consul General Suema Okamoto presented concrete oposals for greater Japanese articipation and influence in aministration of the Shanghai unicipal Council to Cornell S. ranklin, the council's American lirman.

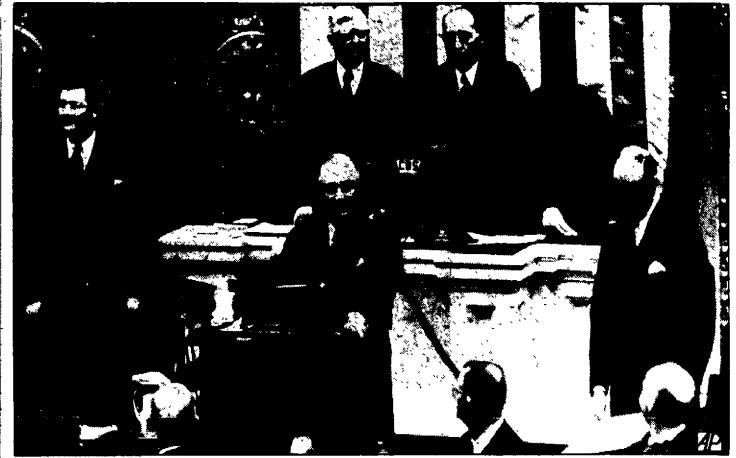
Major requests included apinitizent of Japanese to impornt administrative posts, more unicipal jobs for Japanese and pointment of more Japanese

Franklin said the proposals ould be taken under considera-

A new artery for shipment materials into China bas ened with completion of a ridge linking British and Chinese

ons of the Hongkong-Canton Long lines of trucks carrying imbing planes of American and (Continued on Page 11)

# F. D. R. Warns Against 'Misuse of Powers of Capital'



Delivering in person his message to the opening session of congress, President Roosevelt warned that "misuse of powers of capital ust be ended or "the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses." Shown on the rostrum (left to right) as the Chief Executive delivered his address are Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the house of representatives; Vice-President Gainer, Speaker William B. Bankhead, and James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President.

# Sick Witness Holds Up | Foes Criticize FDR's

Woodstock Town

Hall Injunction

Matter Monday

An attempt to make up a day

calendar in supreme court for to-

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock

Justice Schirick adjourned the

Because of the illness of an im-

learned that Mr. Schryver was ill.

would supply a necessary certi-

Fowler, who answered the calen-

dar call for Francis A. Castellano.

Jr., attorney for the defendant,

.The following cases were set

159, 166, 35 and 38, 179, 167,

Cases Settled

settled were:

Among the cases marked as

No. 54, Edwin Schacht vs. John

Bynes and others, a negligence ac-

tion. LeRoy Lounsberry for plain-

E. Edan Spencer for defendant.

No. 169, Catherine Barthel

for plaintiff and Paul Windels for

No. 14, the action for injunc-

he Town of Woodstock and the

Town Board of the town of Wood-

stock, was not moved for trial but

taxpayers of the town as repre-

sentatives of the Citizens' League

against the town board to restrain

the town from proceeding with

the construction of a town hall

tiffs contend that the matter of a

Bergan Denied Application

emporary injunction following a

ending argument of the applica-

tion for an injunction before Jus-

theory that the cost would exceed

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stay granted by Justice Schirick.

be the cost.

This action is brought by two

vas passed for the day.

iff and A. J. Cook and Odin Gus-

court until that time.

### One in Hospital, Another Jailed, In Street Brawl

John Connors, of 64 Brewster street, is in the Kingston Hospital from injuries sustained when he day falled Monday afternoon and was knocked down, his head hit- after making up a calendar for ting the sidewalk in front of the Hole in the Wall on Thomas street shortly after midnight this morning, while James Ritchie, 20, of 555 Broadway, charged with ad- portant witness, No. 27, Walter ministering the blow that felled Knubel, Jr., by guardian, against Connors, is being held in the Frank Newmann, an action to re-

ported that they had reached a ceived word that a man was lying point 23 miles south of Tsinan, unconscious on the sidewalk on ceived word that a man was lying tiff, stated that at noon he had rovincial capital, and had broken Thomas street and Officers Kinch arough a pass at Taishan, China's and Entrott in the radio car rushed to the spot and removed Con-In forays into northern prov- nors to the hospital where his nces Japanese bombers attacked condition this morning was reported as apparently fair. He sustained cuts on the head and a

possible concussion of the brain. Ritchie was placed under arrest by Officers W. Leonard and Enuthwest of Shanghai. Chinese trott and held on a charge of second degree assault.

The police also arrested William Ummerle, of 13 Susan street, In virtually deserted Tsingtao, on a charge of public intoxica-

This morning in police court at the request of Lieutenant James in order, chased off a fleet of V. Simpson, Judge Matthew V. Cahill adjourned the bearing in Ritchie's case for one week until it was ascertained how badly Con-

Judge Cahill in adjourning the talson for defendants. bearing said he could not fix the No. 155. Fred Walter against amount of bail until he had re-Twain Fleetwood, negligence. eived a report from the hospital Cashin & Ewig for plaintiff and

as to Conners' condition. Ummerie, who pleaded guilty to public intoxication, was fined \$5. According to the story told by

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### Hudson Announces Car To Aid Employment

Detroit, Jan. 4 (P)-A. E. Barit, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., told a gathering of newsmen today that his company will recall 6,000 men to work within the "next few weeks," as part of a plan to put 'men and money back to work."

At the same time he announced the Hudson Company will start production this week on a new car "in the lowest price field."

The recalling of 6.000 workers, he said, will increase the factory personnel to 12,000 men add \$1,250,000 to the monthly payroll. He estimated that \$11,000,000 will be expended for tools, production materials and other costs.

"It has become increasingly clear to us." Barit said, "that with business slowing down as it has been recently, we were in position to do more than announce a new automobile-we could in a way set the pace in the matter of putting men and money back to work.

"If the automobile industry was able to lead the way out of the depression, it seems reasonable to expect it to do something about leading the way out

of the recession."

# High Court Calendar, Message But Friends TownHallCasePassed Call It 'Conciliatory' No Action Taken in Roosevelt Budget Republicans Will Wait

# To Carry Billion Dollar Deficit

predicted today that President majority of Democratic congress-Rocsevelt's budget for the next men today in terming "conciliafiscal year would carry a \$1,000,-000 000 deficit and that he would revise his estimated deficit on of cooperation with business if the this year's budget to \$1,250,000,- latter abandons "harmful" prac-

They made these forecasts aftor Mr. Roosevelt told Congress

Secretary Morgenthau, com-

the fall of achieving a balance. could still balance the budget," called it "conciliatory. he said.

the matter would have to be the lawmakers that next year's Robert H. Jackson. relief needs cannot be estimated down for Wednesday:

Nos. 119, 115, 137, 157, 158, also will be tentative.

In the year ended June 30, yesterday: 1934, the deficit was \$3,965,-992,000. Previous deficits in the Roosevelt administration were: 1934-35, \$3.082,129.000: 1935 36, \$4,810,894,000; and 1936-37,

R. N. Elliott, acting comp-"hundreds of millions of dollars and spent without proper account- position contrary to it."

He said this lack of auditing such government-owned agencies against City of New York, action as the Home-Owners Loan Co. for damages. Thomas J. Plunket poration, the Electric Home and Farm Authority and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of handling their funds in special the Roosevelt message checking accounts outside the suave and polished, but just as the move to curtail the legislative ion brought by Louise Hasbrouck Zimm and Bruno Zimm against

# Further Special Message Before Adopt-

Some of the President's foes, resterday that the budget for the however, criticized his economic 1939 fiscal year, beginning July views and said they would await county jail awaiting a hearing, cover for false arrest and malic- 1, would be unbalanced but the his special message on business ueficit would be smaller than this legislation before determining

> opened Walter J. Miller, for plain- nouncement, said that business at the opening of Congress yesconditions had changed the situ- terday as constructive and re- mately \$400,000,000, but capitol The newly elected officers also far "the reduction from a year ation completely since he and Mr. assuring. Senator McNary of Ore- opinion predicts the 1938-1939 were called on and each spoke and is not agent in relation to the He said the attending physician Roosevelt had expressed hope in gon and Representative Snell of "If business should pick up, we leaders, were among those who

> stated his witnesses were in court his 1938-39 budget to Congress cent addresses by Secretary Ickes governor again will be a candi- Traver, during the course of his this decline. The first is private, but if a necessary witness was ill tomorrow, but probably will tell and Assistant Attorney General date, is still in the hands of remarks, took occasion to speak as distinct from public, construc-

get figures on naval construction | "on strike" against government regulations. Mr. Roosevelt said probably will deal with:

business men and bankers) have several recent legislatures but displayed poor citizenship by en- which the governor expected gaging in practices which are dis- again to recommend. honest or definitely harmful to society. This statement is straightforward and true. No R. N. Elliott, acting competition and responsible place in state's two-billion dolar dairy of 75.25 pages in each issue of the the government of the United

was traceable to the practice of speech must have been written creation of state mortgage banks. "after he got the universally un-favorable reaction" to the declarations of Ickes and Jackson. Representative Woodruff Mich.), on the other hand, called "more

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# Nation's News in Brief

And They Had \$10.000.

Washington, Jan. 4 (P).-Two which was voted by the taxpayers aged sisters who suffered nearat a referendum. The plaintiffs starvation in a squalid flat they seek an injunction to stop the has crammed with more than tion of the town board is not in \$10,000 in currency and coins, secordance with the law. Plain- rested in hospital beds today.

The money was discovered by months. bond issue to raise funds for the work was never submitted to the work was never submitted to the Relief Society, who found Miss convicts on a main thoroughfare expected to act as an independent building will exceed the sum of Olivia Hale with a broken hip \$32,000 which it is estimated will and her sister, Roberts, suffering

from burns on the shoulder. Both women, believed to be The matter came before Justice more than 30 years old, had been Bergan on an application for a injured doing house work.

> Roy Quinn Hckl. Paterson, N. J., Jan. 4 (P) .-

Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn said a reality. tice Bergan at Albany the work today he had obtained a signed the stay in Justice Schirick's year-old former New York state ago, required students to pay \$3 granted Christmas paroles on nied the application for a tem-shot and killed Ethel Rogers porary injunction asked on the Quinn, 33, who had been diving with him here as his wife. the bond issue of \$32,000 but decalled police to arrest him, ac-

the stay in Justice Schirick's year-old former New York state ago, required students to order. Later Justice Bergan de-trooper turned bartender, that he per semester hour failed.

Student leaders brande Quinn, 38, who had been diving fair; carried their fight to the

with other men-

cluded officers for nearly eleven;

resterday without firing a shot.

Student leaders branded it un-

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ing Any Course Washington, Jan. 4 (P)-Sev-Usually well-informed officials eral Republican leaders joined the

their course.

New York, the Republican floor amount.

The latter officials had accused

"Only a small minority of (of

of federal funds had been received States today has ever taken any proposals for furthering highway regular 1937 session, the report 440,000. \*\*\* in general, the prin-

Convicts Captured. Sanford, N. C. Jan. 4 (P).--Carolina desperadoes, who had over the speakership.

### Flunking Fee Again Norman, Okla., Jan. 4 (F).-

That old "flunging fee" scare turned up at the University of Okiahoma again today — three weeks before semester examsand this time it's about to become

state legislature. Nothing was have telephoned or telegraphed

### GOP Lawmakers Panay Survivor Strategy Parley Arrives in U. S. Held at Albany

Senate Committee Opens

Study of Unemployment,

Will Establish No Blame

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (A)-Reublican leaders called a series of strategy-mapping conferences today, 24 hours before the 161st New York legislature opens on predicted high notes of unemploynent relief and state finances.

These questions also appeared kely to dominate the party discussions (at 12:30 p. m.) in the ake of recent developments. These included:

The recommendation of Repub can members of a joint legislalive committee on fiscal affairs for a unified state-wide relief tax, posibly a two-cent sales levy, for collector. The state-wide tax would be designed to eliminate future A federal report on the volun-

ary national registration of unwith 763,322 jobless and 206,518 on work relief projects, highest Also arousing interest is the

pending report of a Republicanponsored joint legislative comton, second secretary of the United State embassy at Nanking, arrived ulttee's study on alleged job discrimination against persons over Meantime the possibility of a

partisan fight among legislators Panay disaster to reach these over relief financing was seen by shores. He was bound for Washome observers in the failure of Democratic members to sign the iscal affairs committee's report irging instead "future study." Andrew J. Cook

Democrats are expected to take heir cue on the question from the message of Governor Lehman, to be read to a joint session of both houses tomorrow.

Early Adjournment.

Leaders of both parties hope to idjourn the session before April I. to make way for the state constitutional convention April 5. Indicative of effort in held at the Stuyvesant Hotel that direction is the fact the Monday night, Andrew J. Cook governor's budget will be subnitted January 10, to speed its suing year. Other officers named onsideration and hasten the ses-

Departmental requests for hud- retary; William A. Kelly, treasget appropriations recently were urer. placed by Mr. Lehman at \$547,-000,000, which he said he was dinner was served and Supreme Administration lieutenants trimming sharply. The state is Court Justice Harry E. Schittck in building and in certain manudescribed Mr. Roosevelt's speech now operating under the largest and County Judge Frederick G. facturing industries at the opening of Congress yes-budget in its history, approxi-Traver addressed the meeting. Lubin said, howe

some political speculators are honors bestowed upon them. Several members of both par- looking for an inkling as to The President expects to send ties contrasted its tone with re- whether the three-time banker- the work of his court and Judge which have contributed most to

printers. legislative issues, the message

Ratification of the federal child labor amendment, rejected by meeting and dinner.

### Milk Legislation.

Further "milk" legislation de- that members of Congress are two-thirds of the pre-depression eigned to promote peace in the talking less. There was an average level. industry; new labor legislation; Congressional Record during the another large difference-about safety; gradual elimination of the said, compared with an average cipal manufacturing industries Senator Davis (R.-Pa.), commented that the President's ium and renewed proposals for sion.

> ing legislation of pari-mutuel (Ra) sidered by coursel forment, considered by several former legis-, ty Fish and Game Protective Aslatures, probably will go over to sociation which was clated for could be compiled here daily on

Both Republicans and Democrats will caucus tonight, chiefly on the question of party organization in the assembly, controlled by Republicans, 84 to 66. The 61 Democrats are slated to

reelect Irwin W. Steingut, suave cused the woman of associating New York city legislator, as floor leader. At the same time, Oswald D. Heck, Schenectady, assembly speaker and Irving M. Ives, floor leader, seemed assured of reelecwork on the grounds that the ac-Pavne and Wash Turner. North tous contrast to last year's fight

> Five American-Labor Party assemblymen, the party's first repre-G-Men captured the escaped sentation in the legislature, are The Senate, Democratic-con-

production, it added, apparenttrolled, 29 to 22, will function ly already has passed. under its last session leaders-John J. Dunnigan, New York city an expanding production of Democrat, and Perley A. Pitcher, hogs, supplies of which have Watertown Republican. been below normal for the last three years. Because of the 22 Convicts Unreported plentiful feeds now available, a

### Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 4 (P)-Three major prisons in Alabams

man-to-man agreements that they would return, but wardens were hopeful. Several of the missing Detectives said Quinn, who done about it, and everyone for that they were delayed but on Itheir way.

# Main Purpose of Hearings is to

'hilippino clipper, the first Ameri-

can official who survived the

Heads Ulster Co.

Ulster County Bar attended the

Congress Talking Less

Annual Meeting.

Bigger Meat Meals for

Mr. American in '38

Chicago, Jan. 4 (P)-Mr. Av-

erage American, whose meat

diet was reduced during 1937

to the lowest point of the cen-

tury, except for 1935, was as-

sured today by packers he could

expect more and bigger helpings

supplies, the Institute of Ameri-

can Packers said, would be

translated into increased meat

production. The low point of

Government figures disclosed

greater supply of high quality

The institute said meat con-

sumption in 1938 undoubtedly

would show an increase if the

expected production boost ma-

terialized. Lower prices were

expected to stimulate consump-

tion. Wholesale meat prices

have declined 7 to 49 per cent

cattle also was forecast.

since mid-September.

More plentiful livestock feed

this year.

ington, D. C.

TELLS REASONS Labor Commissioner Tells of a Drop in Employment, Says

fect Legislation.

Secure Cooperation of Em-

ployers and Officials to Ef-

Manufacturing Hardest Hit. Washington, Jan & (P)-A speclat Senate committee opening a dudy of unemployment assured both business and government to-

day that it planned no attempt to blame either for the recession. "It is our decree," said Chairemployes and offlerals of government to determine what legisla-Congress to encourage individuals

to provide more jobs." For those who cannot be thus re-employed the committee hopes to work out the most effective possible relief program Byrnes declared there would be no effort "to show that either la-

юг or capital deliberately brought

about the present recession in his legs and one arm, J. Hall Pax- business. Isador Lubin, commissioner of State embassy at Nanking, arrived labor statistics and first committee in Alameda, Cain, aboard the witness testified the drop in emmid-December was sharper than that following the 1929 crash.

Between 1,475,000 and 1,550, 000 persons, he estimated, lost their jobs in November and the hrst half of December. 400,000 persona were dropped from payrolls in the correspond-

### ing 1929 period, be said.

"The chief reductions in employment since October have come Bar Association in manufacturing, construction and on the railroads," Lubin said. "These declinese were offset only At the annual meeting of the in part by the seasonal increase Ulster County Bar Association, in employment in retail stores. where a different group of people

was affected. "It is likely that some further reduction in available jobs has taken place in the past two were Arthur B. Ewig, vice-presiweeks," the statistical expert con-tinued. "Early January is nordent; Vincent G. Connelly, secmally the seasonal low point for employment, with lay-offs at stores when Christmas shopping Following the meeting a fine is over, and a further reduction

Lubin said, however, that thus

figure will be slightly below that briefly, accepting the offices to nation's employment as a whole."

amount.

which they had been named and "In November, 1937, there "In November, 1937, there The Lehman message, to which thanking the members for the were 2,160,000 fewer employes than in the autumn Justice Schirick talked about There are three areat industries with appreciation of the manner tion, which, with an estimated re-Although relief and finances in which the resident Supreme duction of more than 640,000 for a few more months. The bud-sections of big business of going generally appear to be the major Court Justice was handling the workers, was employing only ork brought before him shightly more than two-fifths of About 45 members of the us 1929 statt.

Second Group: Railroads "The second great industrial

group which contributed to the Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-The decline is the railroads. Their annual report of Public Printer force is nearly 600,000 smaller A. E. Glegangack indicated today than in 1929, or only slightly over "Manufacturing accounts for

ment than in 1929 are associated with the building trades-lumber. brick and tile, cement, and other The annual meeting and electional building materials." Senator Clark (D., Mo.) suggested to persons that records

the constitutional convention in Monday evening at the city hall, the number of persons registering was adjourned to next Monday for jobs in each state. Persons said the only drawback to such a system would be the cost of obtaining reports. He said the employment service had received a telegram from the Connecticut state office reporting 50,000 per-

> for unemployment insurance bene-Byrnes said the present reports to the department here, based on figures compiled six weeks previously, are "nestory" by the time they are received. He suggested

sons registered there yesterday

### a daily check by telegraph. 8 Employes Held

Detroit, Jan. 4 CP--Eight emplayes of the Lord Motor Co. were ordered held for trial today when arraigned in justice court on assault charges growing out of a gight at the Ford Rouge plant May 26 in which members of the United Automobile Workers were injured. Pleas of innocent were entered for the defendants, including Everett Moore, head of the Ford service department. Bond was fixed at \$100 each.

He Got His Shots

Paris, Jan. 4 (4)-Paul Vallier saw the shoes that thugs had taken off him walking down the treet. He tackled the wearer, removed the shoes and marched the barefoot prisoner to police. The prisoner confessed. Vallier and he recognized the shoes by the shine.

ginia and Mary Boggs, and Mrs.

# AT RADIO CITY .

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COATS

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Sport and Dress

**COATS** 

# Young Johnson

hew York 130 C "perial)—A Rev Harrey I. Todd, of the Dutch Among the young people re-director, and once a Federal De. Reformed Church; the Rev. Will surning to school and conlege this extension the notice of Federal Detention Heavy interest here was imposed in 10 ted of area District of the Lutheran Church.

Court 10day on Yingz Johason. The Lutheran Church and Ame Leayeraft, Joan Faggi,
following the posed family to the Medical American part of the Lutheran Church and American Court in Court of the Lutheran Church.

The Lutheran Church will meet Gregory Lodin, Kimball Plockman, Georgie and Winne Masselman, Georgie and Winne Methodist

Methodist week after conding the holidate

and American the Methodist week after conding the holidate

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and American the series and the following the holidate

and American the series are conding to the series are conding the series are conditions.

on No emper 1 also 1000 of the premises, son
gallons of mash on the premises, son
Jidge William Bondy imposed the The Christian Endeavor Society Mrs. Frederick Bertsche, of
more-than-usually severe sentence held a party in the bessment of
for a still of that size with the the Reformed Church on Saturday and father, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson
The Christmas holes for the Christmas holes. for a still of that size with the the Reformen cannon that size with the evening.

Annual that size with the evening.

Annual that size with the evening.

Annual that the evening are size with the evening and the remainder of the wing wishing in Hoboken with her size and neice who were the holi-

WOODSTOCK Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin gave a day greats of the Terwilligers in Woodstock. toen Hall hat left to spend the her sister. Mrs. Fred Breithut. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin for of the winter in New York, who has been visiting the Linding, entertained the Rev. Harvey L. Mrs. N. Wyczoff is recovering Among the members of the young-Todd and family at New Year's IJSE FREEMAN ADS! from a severe attack of grip or set who served the guests were dinner on Saturday.

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store has been radically reduced for clearance. This is absolutely the greatest money-saving opportunity ever

offered to our customers. We must make room for spring arrivals. Step fast! First comers get the pick!

which kept her is bed meet of the the Misses Asine Leaversit. Vir-SOUGHT TOOK

A watch sight service was held Louis Lewis. Gets Six Months in the Luthersa Church on Friday Miss Lee Downer has been evening. Snort addresses were visiting during the holidays with given by the three ministers, the her aunt. Mrs. Jack Feeley.
Liew York 13n ? Special:—A Rev Harrey I. Todd, of the Dutch Among the young peop

following his poss of smill to the sonage.

possession of an inter 10-gallon. The first Home Bureau meeting Margaret Ives. Eric Wiltz, Peter

The first Home Sureau meeting Margaret 1788, prior white, results at the Da is place at Marks on "Grooming" to be conducted Kinggard.

Agency who raided the premises on the leader, Mrs. George Bassor Mes. Pearl Sholds and her son, now you will be held on Wednesday, Warren, were the greats on Sunday Soleman and Soleman in the home of Mrs. Lewis Will day of Fred Shalts in Bears-

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SCHENECTADY

### Unstunted



John Maynerd

Mountain Home, Ark. (29) Seven feet four inches in height, John Elmer Clifton (friends call him "Clif" for thort) Maynard, 43, says "maybe the reason I grew so tall was because I didn't stunt my growth with whiskey or

Among the advantages this Ozark mountaineer finds in being tall are. 1. He can pick apples without a ladder; 2. He can pull down hay in the barn without

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Jobless

Ossining, N Y -The unemploy-

ment problem has hit Sing Sing

Warden Lewis Lawes has magurated a "share-the-work" program because the prison is equipped with industrial employment facilties for only 687 inmates and the present Sing Sing population is

But the unemployed prisoners face their problem cheerful, -they get three meals a day anyway.

Amazing Mama

Danville. Va -Three of the oforing mothered by a grey cat here are nice enough kittens but the fourth is literally a rat

The cat caught a baby wharf rat and gave it to mer three kittens to play with Now the rat nurses with the kittens and the strangely assorted family lives in harmony.

Hurry Back Minco, Okla.-Minco cuizens worried at violations of the city's speed laws, appealed to the safety committee of the American Le gion Post. The committee erected

this sign "This is God's country-Don t drive taru it has hell."

Flery Rebuke

Chicago-Councilmen of sub urban Lake Forest have taken legal steps to save the fires for fire-

They passed a resolution providing that motorists who impede firemen in their eagerness to get to fires shall be arrested and fined.

Medical Enigma

Des Moines, Iowa - An X-ray made before Ivan Speer was operated on for appendicitis disclosed:

His heart was on the right side. So was his liver and gall bladder. And his appendix was on the left side-until surgeons removed it.

RESOLUTION

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston held on the 30th day of December, 1937, the following resolution was adopted.

The Board of Directors of The

National Ulster County Bank of Kingston desire to place on record this expression of their profound sorrow at the death of its Director and Chairman of the Board, Mr. Austin R. Newcombe, and express to his family the deep personal sense of bereavement of those associated with him in the

bank. Mr. Newcombe served on several of the Bank's committees and his qualifications were unusual. comprising the highest moral courage and devotion to the affairs of the bank. His advice was uniformly wise and sound and always given with kindliness and

His loss is keenly felt by the Directors and Officers of this bank and it is with a deep sense of personal grief that the pleasant associations with a man of his intelligence, rare judgment and personality is ended.

We-extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their great

Therefore be it resolved that the foregoing be spread upon the minutes and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and also given to the local press. -Adv.

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Statement January 1st, 1938.

### ASSETS

Bond of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't	2,136,967.06
Bonds, New York State	416,100.00
Bonds of Cities and Towns	221,870.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,000,640.19
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	37,800.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	364,582.70
Accrued Interest	122,927.85
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
Other Real Estate	61,303.00
Other Assets	46,307.05

\$7,439,747.85

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,715,481. <b>00</b>
Reserve for Taxes	9,451.67
Reserve for Accrued Interest	629.63
Reserve for Contingencies	150,000.0 <del>0</del>
Other Liabilities	047 60
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	
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\$7,439,747.85

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# **STATEMENT**

# Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

January 1, 1938

### **ASSETS**

United States Bonds	\$ 822,675.61
Kingston City Bonds	. 106,265.00
Other City Bonds	. 1,684,810.00
Town, Village and School Bonds.	441,851.65
Bonds of States, Counties, etc	778,918.16
Railroad Bonds	186,800.00
Public Utility Bonds	. 61,400.00
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Total Bond Investments	. \$4,082,720.42
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Due Depositors	<b>\$7.442.982.4</b> 5
Reserved for Interest Accrued	999.13
Reserved for Taxes	6.527.00
Reserve Fund	62,567.84
Surplus with Bonds at Market	,
Value	1.868.776.51

Land Contracts ....

Surplus (Investment Value) ...\$1,783,260.51



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### Gaffneys Observe and Mrs. Herhert Campbell and children at Red Hook; coach and 40th Anniversary

ment Gaffney, Claude Gaffney, Albeit Gaffney, Miss Eileen Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Abrams

Gifts presented to Mr. and Mrs. baffrey included a set of ruby classware, a six way floor lamp, of 1cd roses to Mrs. Gamey from Paltz. ner grandson, Lauren Abrams. A lies was placed upon the table as

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney were Kenney. corple have eight children.

Personals and Briefs. P. Cunningham of Kingston, the Central district to fill out ments are served. he unexpired term of Mrs. Belle Cunningham shool last June, and was the his home on New Year's morn-one engaged out of a half dozen ing. polications for the sixth grade.

Highland, Jan. 4-School reened Monday and the faculty, ith the exception of Mrs. Belle amney, who resigned and went Florida, returned from vacaons spent as given: Principal



Mrs. Willard Burke and daughters in Boston; John J. Gaffney at home; John Crowley, Upper Jay; Miss Martha Benesh with Highland, Jan. 1. Her slaters in Washington; Miss codding anniversary of Mr. and Frances Williams, Williams Lake; his. Lawrence P. Gaffney was Miss Ruth Goldsmith, Ellenville: celebrated Wednesday evening at the home of their daughter and the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren her home on South street; Abrains, in Clintondale. The Miss Ann Scoma, Poughkeepsie: was observed by a dinner Miss Marie Van Wormer, Slingerparty with the guests of honor lands; Catrynia Columbe, Plattsparty with the guests of maney.
and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney.
Lawrence Gaffney, Jr., Mr. and
Lawrence Gaffney, Jr., Mr. and
Susan K. Ploss, Kingston; Miss 115. James Gaffuey, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Sykes, West Warwick, R. I.; Miss June Reynolds, Warrensburg; Miss Marian Barry, Milton; Mrs. Vincent Lyons, New Paltz; and son, Lauren, Mrs. Arlene Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. Vincent Kenney, George Lane, Jr., Cen-ral Valley, Walter and Roger Gaffney, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Weygant Courter, Misses Edna Curry, Dorothy Churchill, Luella Ose, Helen Connor, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Virginia Brevatta, Mrs. Charles Schmidt in Highin occasional chair and a corsage land; Mrs. Martin Coons, New

William Haviland, who holds a atge cake with 40 lighted canthe holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland

The Lions Club reported the narried Wednesday, December distribution of baskets to 35 needy in Mariborough by families on Christmas; the Eve-Mrs. Gaffney ning Reading Circle sent out seven as the former Nellie Hannigan baskets; the Presbyterian Sunday Mr. Gaffney School a great many baskets; the onducts a large dairy and fruit Elks organization also gave out arm on South street and both cleven baskets; the Queen Esther arm on South the Grange, and Club took care of some 50 child-Gaffney in P.-T. A. The ren and still reports come in of people asking for gift baskets.

The third in the series of parties for the benefit of the Hose Highland, Jan. 4 .- Miss Mary Company will be held in the fireunningham, daughter of Mrs. house on the evening of January 14. As formerly, Frank Relyea, es been engaged by the trustees Jr., is the chairman. Refresh-

Webster D. Bond, who has been amney, who resigned last month, a patient at Vassar Hospital for graduated nearly 10 weeks, was sufficiently the New Paltz Normal recovered to be able to return to

ing.
Mrs. Baker, mother of Trooper Lynn Baker, retuined Friday from over a week's visit clsewhere. Edward McCarthy spent New Years with friends in Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt were guests at a dance given by the Triangle Club at the Hotel Washington in Newburgh on New

Miss Florence Ostling, of Ossining, has been a guest in the home of Mrs. Harriet Upright on the North road this week. Ralph Castellano, who has been

suffering from erysipelus, is again able to be out. Robert Dean left Sunday on his return to Cornell following the

holiday spent at his home here. Victor Salvatore left Sunday to esume his studies at R.P.I., and his brother, John, for Mt. Hermon school. The former is a sophomore and the latter a freshman.

Fourteen young people en-loyed a New Year's Eve party at the Presbyterian manse where games and refreshments wore enloyed until the New Year came in

Master Carl F. Meekins presided at the stated communication of Adonal Lodge, 718, F. & A. M., copper is produced by two big last week when the election of American companies.

### Mrs. Redfern Declared Widow by Circuit Court



Aviator Paul Redfern, who van ished on a projected non-stop flight from Georgia to South America in 1927, was declared legally dead by Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms in Detroit. Mrs. Redfern is shown above in her latest

officers was held. The incoming master is Matthew P. Busch: senior warden, Jacob J. Donovan; junior warden, Ralph H. Johnson, and reelected were Charles L. DuBois, treasurer; Lorin E. Osterhoudt, secretary; George E. Dean was elected to serve a three year term as trustee. The new master will appoint members to fill the offices held now by the Reverends D. S. Haynes and S. A. MacCor-mac, chaplains; senior deacon, R. H. Johnson; junior deacon, Earl Kisor; senior master of ceremonies, Elmer E. Fisher; junior master of ceremonies, David W. Corwin; senior steward, Alfred Hopper: junior steward, Russell R. Atkins; marshal, Richard V. Burton; tiler, Harry E. Thomp-

The Town of Lloyd Democratic Club held a dinner dance at the Mid-Hudson Hotel on Friday night. The owner, Frank Scav-ulio had secured a well known orchestra for the dancing. A full course turkey dinner was served. and the president of the club, Albert Roberts, procured out of town cutertainment.

The Washington Club of the high school are to hold a spag-hettl supper in St. Augustine church hall on January 13. The students in the Homemaking class will have charge of the prepara-The proceeds are to go toward the expense of the trip to the capitol toward spring.

A New Year's dinner party met in the home of Mrs. Rose Seaman Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman and two sons of Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman and son of Croton Falls and Miss Dorothy Seaman were

About 90 per cent of Chile's

follows: Monday, January 3, "In conduct a meeting Thursday after- and Frank Miller of Modena were Saturday.

Modena, Jan. 4—The annual and the Bride of Christ," "Prayer in the fire house on Thursday even Modena and the Bride of Christ," "Prayer in the fire house on Thursday even The Ladies' Aid Society con-Week of Prayer being observed for the Holy Catholic Church"; in the fire of the Holy Catholic Church in fig. New charts for the drivers ducted a food sale Friday after—as soloist at the morning services moon, at the welfare office in the Methodist Church on Sunders at the following places and the South," "Prayer for the National Actions"; Friday, January 7, "Powdates in the South," "Prayer for a sund son of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and the National Sunday with the following places and the South," "Prayer for the National Actions"; Friday, January 7, "Powdates in the South," "Prayer for a sund son of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and the Methodist Church on Sunday and Society continuation of the Methodist Church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and son, Larry, of Poughkeepsie, visit—spent Sunday with the holiday vestion.

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Local members of the Plattekill

Wednesday evenings; Methodist January 9, "Thy Kingdom Come," Mrs. John Denton of Modena.

Church in Clintondale Thursday, "Prayer for the Coming of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinchart entertained a number of guests at ducted Thursday evening in the Friday and Suzday evenings. Kingdom of Heaven on Earth." entertained guests at their home Meetings will commence at 7:30 The Ladies' Aid Society of the during the holiday. each evening and topics will be as Modena Mothodist Church will Miss Grace Berran of Kingston

the Beginning God," "Prayer for noon, January 6, at Mrs. William supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

entertained guests at their home their home on New Year's Day. Vernard and Edmund Wager of music was presented. Plattekill called on relatives hero

the Rediscovery of God": Tuesday, Doolittie's, when material will be Charles Sickler in Kingston Thurs- were dinner guests of Mr. and January 4, "Barriers Burned prepared for rugs. day evening. Mrs. Roy Croswell at Highland Mrs. Roy Croswell at Highland

The Rev. Philip Solbior acted

hall, when a program of Christmas

The local school has opened, after being closed for the holiday va-

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### LITTING TRIBUTE

conscientious.

During the training period of Max Scomening at the former Greenkill Park and at the Poughkeepsie regatta, Mr. Nell while writing sports for the Associated Press made many staunch friends

A fitting tribute to his memory by Kent Cooper, general manager; of the Associated Press, follows: Word which come to us fluent-

ly in reporting the news of the day completely falls us in expressing the depth of our corrow at the loss of a fellow worker in such circumstances as befell E. J. Neil.

ills proud boast was that neither he nor his father ever had any other employer than the Associated Press.

Neil did not undertake this assignment for the mere sake of exciting adventure.

porter who went because there visit their oculist or optometrist was a task to be done. Ho want- with a request to have their eyes: ed to do it. He did not go as a tested. And in a number of these "visiting journalist" who does not cases the trouble is really due to venture beyond where comfort cases is usually directly above the and safety are assured and who eye and even with or below the returns quickly to capitalize his eyehrow. "trip to the front" on the radio or platform as a "war correspondent."

Like the assignment in Ethiopia which he saw through to the end forehead above and between the he volunteered to say to me he eyes is due to inflammation of the would like to stay it out in Spain sinus (frontal). a cavity or holas long as it or he lasted.

tinction and such steadfast devo- forms with the other sinuses, the tion to duty surely will have "sounding box" for the voice. The proper recognition in the hearts lining of this hollow space or cavand memories not only of his as- which manufacture a fluid which sociates but of the reading public flows down into the nose. When he served through danger so faith- these cells get inflamed they, of fully and so competently.

Finally, it might be said that the tragedy of his death may con- from this frontal or the other tribute semething to the news- sinuses that we blow from the paper reader's understanding of nose when we have a "head cold." the danger some Associated Press men incur when they undertake mation becomes severe we speak these most difficult tasks of cover-ing the news of strangely tangled headache in the forehead due to war events in strange lands.

NEW SOCIAL DRAMA.

for two years in contributing to rest, but becomes more severe as the Unemployment Insurance the eyes are used or strained dur-Fund amounts equal to one per ing the day. cent of their insured payroll in forehead is constipation. In these cases the pain is not directly over three per cent starting this year. the eyes as in eyestrain or sinus-There is now a 100 million dollar itis but is across the forehead fund ready to pay unemployment about halfway up or down.

insurance benefits in 1938. Upon the government falls the finger on the exact spot and try driv of collecting contributions to remember the little points outfrom employers subject to the lined above. law and of paying benefits to ingured workers who meet the laws !

eligibility requirements. The first obligation placed upon you ever stopped to consider the postor of the Bapust Church at employes was to obtain Social Security account numbers. The COMMON COLD, the ailment that common council fixing tax rate at second obligation of insured em- receives so little attention yet may \$28.80. playes seeking unemployment in- be as dangerous as being attacksurance benefits is to notify the cd by a hungry lion. Ask for ton, egg, stove and chestnut sizes new York State Employment cents for each copy to cover cost Service if they are unemployed, of handling. Be sure to give your Jan. 4, 1928.-Millard Davis Prompt filing of a notice of un- name and full address and men- re-elected president of the Ulster employment is of the utmost im- tion the name of this newspaper, County Farm Bureau. portance if the worker is to pro-Library, 247 West 43rd street, started work on the contract to tect his rights fully under the New York, N. Y. Other Barton reconstruct the city hall, which law. The local office which serves Booklets available for ten cents and been badly damaged by fire this area is located at 243 Fair each copy, are: Eating Your Way in June of 1927. street.

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The colleges, pacific in recent years, are growing belligerent. campus of the American Student | Union convention.

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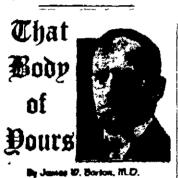
Member New York Associated Dailies | cred up a lot of silk stockings, underwear, blouses, and so on.

> "Make liste the style, Wear liste for a white!" They varied this with the

cheerful ditty:

"If you wear cotton Japan gets nottin'

No sanction of such a hoveout has been given by governmental authorities in this country, and altile or none by college authorintes, but it is evident that the Edward J. Neil, Associated idea is spreading. Japanere mer-Press correspondent who was thunks and salesmen are feeling killed in apain, was known to blue and their government is local newspapermen and sports getting alarmed about it. Therefollowers as a man who had made bre such boycotts in various fora notable journalistic career, cith countries. If Japan loses which uplied the higher stand, her foreign markets, she can not ards of the profession. An able finance her Chinese war unless writer 16 was fair in his judg- by levying indemnities on Chinere ments, honorable, energetic and cities and provinces. And they may be hard to collect



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the Copyright Act) PAIN IN THE EOREHEAD.

When pain occurs in the forehead there is always the question as to its exact cause,

If the pain is anywhere near or above the eye, it is naturally He was a competent sensible re- blamed on the eye and many will

However, indigestion and gas. pressure can cause pain just above the eye but it is usually just

above the eyebrow. Another common pain in the low space in the lower part of the forchead. This hollow space is One who served with such dis- connected with the nose and ity is covered with tiny cells course, manufacture much more juice, just as do other cells when they are irritated. It is the juice

When this irritation or inflampressure of the fluid in the bony Memory of Eddie Neil will be space. This headache is worse in treasured as long as the AP lasts. the morning because there is not as good "drainage" when we are lying down as when standing up. There is thus some relief from Approximately 100,000 New this headache during the day: York state employers have been whereas in headache due to eyedischarging a major obligation in the pain is not so severe in the morning after the night's

The thought then about pain in the forehead is to put your

### The Common Cold

three or four times a year? Have M. C. A., accepted call to become consequences? Send for Dr. Bar- Stumford. ton's illuminating booklet, THE to Health; Why Worry About Effective administration of weight and Underweight, Food II. Edmonston was retained as

Many a man who is loud in his

RETODRE BY ALICE MARIE BOOCE

The Characters Nelda, who is struccling with a

lettuce farm, breaks her engagement to Reck when they quarrel hotly over her ambitions. Bill is a tonned, young lettuce farmer. He and Nelda are drawn

flare-unz. Beck, a wealthy playboy, scoffe at Neida's lettuce farm and her dream of finishing college.

together, in spite of frequent

Mrs. Beckless, Reck's haughty mother, dislikes Nelda. Jack, Nelli's younger brother, has given up medical school against Nelda's wishes.

### Chapter 25

Reconciliation

They stopped in a glade where the sun spattered down through the pine boughs. Happy chatter took her hand and placed the diand laughter echoed through the amond ring upon her finger. "I trees as the young people gathered know you didn't mean what you stones to make a grill. Bill had said the other night."

brought wiepers to roast and he "What I said!" She drew away brought wieners to roast and he

At times such as this she liked

"Must be the air," he replied like that again, Reck I-I've been

Even in the fleeting glimpse she recognized her as Vivian Nelson. Never Again!

BY the time she reached the rancho her emotions had exhausted her-left her without impulse to think or act. Let him go. Let him marry Vivian Nelson. She had been home about an hour when a familiar horn **sent u**g a demanding honking in the yard.

He had come back! Joy shot through her, sudden and sharp, like a dazzling wave. She started out on a run, but her steps slowed as she approached the back door. "Don't throw yourself at him!"
her pride warned.

"Hello, Reck," she greeted in a A NY one ever tell you that you steady voice.

A talked too much?" Ray asked He leaped out and advanced pos-

sessively upon her, tall, golden, like a Greek god.

brought wieners to roast and he went about the task gayly, his face eager, alive, dynamic.

"I didn't mean a word of what I said." The softness in his voice when he handed one to Nelda on made her crumble up and go into a long stick she said, "Bill, you're the arms he held out for her. "Let's never shoot off sparks

> miserable. "So have I. But there's some-



'Bill, you're terrific!" At times like this, Nelda liked him enormously.

moments when her thoughts drift-) low Langdon in love with you?" ed to Reck, to his engaging smile, his curly blond hair, the wonder of what he'd do next and the enchantment of the way he'd do it. "You've It would take her a long time to with me get over Reck. Maybe she never "It'll to

"I heard yesterday," Ray said over the rim of his coffee cup, "that the agreement between the Vegetable Workers Union and the packing houses expires sometime in August or September and that the Union will not renew it unless

"I think the packers will allow there. the raise but not the hiring hall." "What will that do to our crops?" Barrie wanted to know. Nelda inquired, alarm flashing in

"The packing sheds will buy our complainin kind, but you know a lettuce all right, but just try to creakin hinge hangs a long time." make delivery if there's a strike

of raising a crop I'm going to deliver it no matter what happens," Pajaro Valley. The days were blue Nelda avowed.

"Atta girl!" cheered Doris. "Be-Joan of Arc rides through the picketing mob of strikers - on a

truck! During the laughter that follow-ed Nelda said, "I'll do that if I have to. See if I don't!'

wanted to know.

things have to happen to us? Rains, them in Paris in April.

strikes and what have you?"

"What a time we'll have!" Reck strikes and what have you?"

getate?"

It would be fun to do Europe
"I don't want to vegetate, but I with him, Nelda thought. She had vegetate?

began and paused for a second— reached the point where sh

crisis.' When they reached the paved daughter-in-law. thoroughfare on the way home (Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dolge) they passed Reck. Nelda's heart gave a leap at sight of his roadster,

"I hate any one who is in love with you," he said passionately. "You've got to come to Europe

"It'll take me such a very few months to graduate." In the end they compromised. She would go back to college, but she would join him in Paris as soon as she possibly could after graduation.

### Paris In April

the wages are raised and they are allowed a hiring hall."

"So what?" Bill rose and stretchgood things she had to eat while

> "Is your brother better?" Mrs. "He's as well as he'll ever be, I

guess." Laura answered. "He's the June came brightly and gave "If I put in the money and agony of July. There was a great charm way to the more brilliant radiance

and gold, steeped in sunshine. Nelda's lettuce crop looked even hold! Miss Nelda Barrie! A second more promising than the spring of Kingston, were dinner guests Markle of Rochester Center fell Joan of Arc rides through the one had. It was as if the earth had on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wadnesday at her home and inopened her heart and yielded

Nelda had all her plans organized. The crop would be ready to harvest around the middle of Sep-"Maybe you're the reincarnation tember. She would superintend of Joan of Arc. Are you?" Bill that and enroll at college the first of October, Reck and his mother "I'm only Nelda Barrie, farmer planned to sail for Europe in No-by necessity." Her gayety left her vember. They were going to New and she become a little petulant. York by way of the Panama Canal. "Why," she demanded of no one in They expected to remain abroad particular, "do all these awful for two years. Nelda would join

"Life would certainly be swell if it would leave us alone," Bill commented dryly, "But who wants to like nobody's business."

would like a break on my lettuce drugged her mind against her suscrop," Nelda said firmly.

"If we don't get that break," Bill real reactions to her. Finally she Well, in my case it will be a she had only imagined that the woman objected to her as a

then dropped like a plummet when she saw the blond girl beside him.

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 4, 1918 .- L. T. Nutting. Are you bothered with colds membership secretary of local Y.

> City tax budget adopted by Coal prices advanced in Kings-

John Lang elected president of Your Heart; Neurosis; Over- the charity board, and Thomas

### Ago Today.... (Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Just A Year

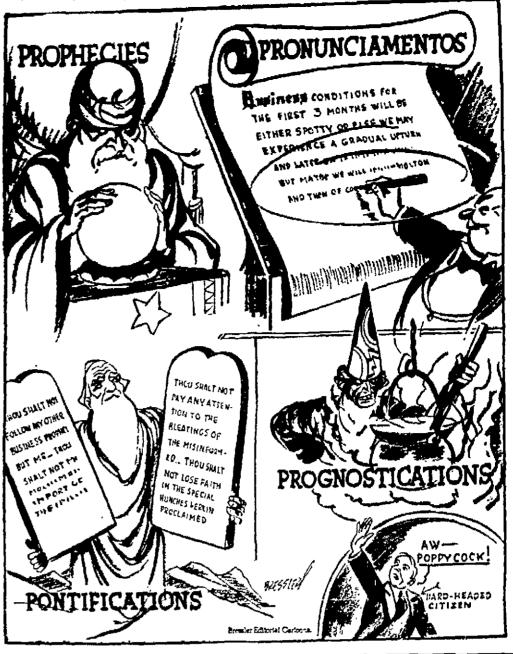
Sources close to the family of kidnaped Charles Mattson intimated today that definite progress was being made toward gaining the 10 year old boy's

Actor John Barrymore was placed on probation today by Elaine Barrie, his bride of a few weeks, because "he roughed me ap a bit." Temperature: High, 37; low,

Premmonia Control

The second lesson on "Pnen-Edward Ryan elected president monia Control" will be given: to Mrs. Mary Pine is entertaining of Twaslfskill Hose Company. the Fiatbush unit of the Home her sister, Mrs. Laura Tongue of Mrs. James Halloran died at Bureau on Thursday, January 6, Franklin denunciation of dictators goes the home of her daughter, Mrs. 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. denunciation of home and bullies his wife. | Lake Hill. | Charles Klothe.

Well, We Kinda Figured 1938 Would Start Of Like That. By BRESSLER



### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 3.—A most enjoyable double birthday party Falis. took place on Sunday evening. Schoonmaker of Kripplebush, family. whose birthday is the last day of Boonton, N. J., on Sunday after ing will be held at the home of the year. Refreshments were spending the holiday vacation Mrs. Birdsall Taber Monday afterserved by Mrs. Minnie Smith, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. noon, January 17. A special rurs. A. Swars, Miss Krom and John Palen. Mrs. William Schoonmaker. The lights were turned out as the Lockwood, Sr., regret to hear he on bedside care of pneumonia. guests entered the dining room has pneumonia and was taken to Everyone interested is urged to be and on the center of the table the Benedictine Hospital on Sat- present. were two beautifully decorated urday in Connor's ambulance. All cakes with lighted candles, hope for a speedy recovery. Neither Mrs. Beatty nor Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fro

tempts before the last candle tekill on Sunday afternoon. flames expired. Each of the ladies received a number of heau- Rosendale drove to this place on series of discussions on crop tiful gifts. Mrs. Beatty was presented with a crystal compact tiful old fashioned sleigh and were took place on Monday evening, by her brother, Granville Lock- accompanied home by Mr. and Pomona Lecturer Dorothy Sims wood. A most enjoyable evening was spent and the guests depart-

of the day. The Misses Julia and Josephine the Palen home over Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Fer-Hasbrouck entertained on New week-end. Those present were guson entertained a family party

end at their home, Maple Gate. Howard Coddington. Miss Frances Pine gave a dinner party at her home on Thursday evening. Guests were Miss wood, Wednesday at Cottekill, Wintfred Smith of High Falls, Thursday at High Falls and Fri-

ten of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith and daughter, Miss Paula Anne

New Year's birthday of Miss Paula Anne. Miss Mary Lyons of Ashokan was a week-end guest of Miss

Derothy Ranson. The many friends of Mrs. Lillias Mrs. Herman Quick. LeWare are glad to hear she is improving after being ill.

Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne againg showed her interest in the youth of the community by presenting each of the young people and children who have used books from the Stone Ridge library during the year with a box of decious Christmas candy. Mrs. Harold Hoffman is spend-

ing the week in Michigan, where she was called by the sudden death of her grandfather. Miss Katherine Hasbrouck and Miss Anita Buddenback entertained about 30 guests at their

Year's day. A delicious buffet was served at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks guests on Wednesday evening of Mrs. Nettie Davis at Atwood.

Miss Doris Pine spent the holi-

day vacation in New York with her father, Clarence Pine. The pupils of the grade school and Kingston High School resumed their studies on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen entertained at their home on New come. Year's, Mr. and Mrs. Deniel Froyland of Brooklyn. Dr. James Cantine has gone to

school until Tuesday.

winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood en- come. tertained at dinner on New Year's Seymour Coutant of Kingston day, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, called on his aunt, Mrs. Neal Ho-Miss Frances Pine and John Bastaling and family last week.

brouck have returned home after and Mrs. Willett Roosa and Mr. enjoying a honeymoon in the and Mrs. Henry Hummel and

had as dinner guests on New wee light's hard to read by.

Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen and Arnold Jacobsen. Roy Van Demark had the misfortune to have his new car bad-Milton, Jan. 4.-Mrs. William ly damaged last week near High

MILTON

A meeting of the Milton Grange

Spratt, Christmas Day.

Monday.

of the Methodist Sunday school

enjoyed the matinee at the High-

land Theatre and Yule party

Miss Joy Chatterton, kinder-

garten teacher in the Central

School, spent the holiday vacation

Miss Dorothy Jennison of New

York spent the holidays at her

home in Milton.

Mrs. Aldrick Staples of Brook-

lyn spent the Christmas holiday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brooklyn spent the holiday and

week-end with her sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernest and

daughter, Ruth, spent Christman

Day and week-end at Grahams-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Etten,

and Edward Van Etten of Witten-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sinclair of

at her home in Vermont.

Enoch Carpenter.

Jane W. Clarke.

R. Ordway has been taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abra- New Paltz Hospital for treatment December 26, at the home of Mr. High Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Osand Mrs. Ezra Beatty in honor of kar Larsen were dinner guests on weeks ago and has knitted but the birthdays of Mrs. Ezra Beatty New Year's Eve at the home of the hip is very much swollen and and her sister, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen and continues very painful. Mrs. Ordway is unable to walk yet. Miss Pauline Palen returned to A special Home Bureau meet-

The many friends of Granville Health will give a demonstration

was held Monday evening, Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland nary 3. Hosts and hostesses were Schoonmaker were efficient blow- visited Mr. Froyland's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter and ers as they made several at- A. Donnestadt and family of Cot- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight During the winter sessions the lec-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snyder of turer's program will feature a New Year's with a horse and beau- versification. The first discussion of New Paltz also plans to be pres-Mrs. John Palen.

Mrs. Howard Coddington has ent to address the Grangers. A ed wishing Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. resumed her duties as teacher at special meeting of the officers of Schoonmaker many happy returns Poughkeepsie.

Milton Grange was held Wednes-A family reunion was held at day evening in Grange Hall.

Year's afternoon Mrs. Mille Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Jr., and on Christmas Day. Hendricks and Mrs. Luther Hend-children, Janet, Pauline and John. William F. Spra Jr., II, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland Mohr of Syracuse, Miss Pauline of Brooklyn, enjoyed the week-Palen of Boonton, N. J., and Mrs. The week of prayer is being ob-

served this week Tuesday at At-wood, Wednesday at Cottekill, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Booth enter-Myron Lowis of Oneonta, Mr. and day at Stone Ridge M. L. All mas Day.

Mrs Roy Weber and John Bas-services are at 8 p. m.

About 70 members and friends Mrs Roy Weber and John Bas- services are at 8 p. m.

### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 4--Mrs. Amelia on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at her home and in-Raiph Shaler in honor of the jured her arm and hip. She was removed to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital at Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck

of Whitfield were callers Sunday on her brother and wife, Mr. and Sidney Solcherg entertained

friends at his home New Year's Eve from Rochester Center. A large bear made his appearance in this section last week.

Hunters were on his tracks in the snow but Mr. Bear made his get away to the mountains and was not caught. J. Solcberg is confined to his ville.

home by illness.

Herman and Jerry S. Quick as their holiday guests Mr. and were out Sunday enjoying a sleigh Mrs. S. L. Townsend of Pine Hill, E. B. Markle and mother-in-

law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, spent an berg; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Short, afternoon recently with her sis- of Kingston, and Mr. Becket of Shop in the Garden" on New ter, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and sons Bethel, Conn. of Samsonville. E. B. Markle assisted Herman

and Mrs. Millie Hendricks were Quick with his butchering Thurs- enjoy and appreciate books, parday.

### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Dec. 4-The La- be substantial enough to stand the dies' Aid Society will meet this wear and tear of handling. while those who attend school at afternoon at 2:50 at the home of New Paltz did not return to Mrs. C. B. Ennist. New members and visitors are always wel-Watch meeting services were

held Friday evening at the church. Church services at 9:45. Florida where he will spend the pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will preach. Bible school at 11:15. Mrs. Ralph Sahler and daugh. John C. Bordenstein, superintendter. Zella Mise, were guests on New ent. Young People's meeting at ter. Zella Mae, were guests on New York.
Year's eve of Mr. and Mrs. Reigh 6:45 and regular church services
Schlor of Mountain Rest.

2 7:30, to which everyone is wel-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune enter-

Mr. and Mrs. William Has- tained for New Year's Day Mr. daughter, Miss Georgia.

Jock-And how do you like vour radio, Mac? Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen; Mac-Mon, it's grand, but the

# Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Quotations: N "O'Neill, who kept the va-guard (of the theater) alive, in moved on to the general public Endowed with an extraording sense of the stage, he is a true child of the theater. He has a very lively imagination and depicts all class of American society. But he dos not lack cunning. He discowns Eu-rope, but only after pillaging Eu-rope"—Paul Morand.

"In all the years of fighting I

was never seriously hurt and I ex-perienced fear only once." Jack Dempecy.

I always work hardest on weak batters and try to strike them out. If they get on base you are facing grouble, because the good hitten are apt to pound one out of the

lot."—Dizzy Dean. "Writing is so easy anyone can do it. All the words are in the dictionary and all you have to do is look them up and type them out in a straight line."—Ring Lardner,

WHIS champagne is as flat as a Hawaiian orchestra without a steel guitar."—Duke Street.

John Steinbeck isn't satisfied with his play 'Of Mice and Men.' Originally he conceived it as a play-to-be-read, but when it came out in novel form he cried disconsolately, 'I am a failure'-and went to the coast. He wasn't interested in seeing his first play come to life on the stage."-John Peter Toohey.

There is no reason why there shouldn't be a United States of Europe just as there is a United States of America. Your states here are really alien—that is, north and south, Michigan and California-no two of you speak the same language although you manage to convey what you wish to say to one another. We are working towards a United States of Europe and one day we shall succeed."—Angelos Metaxas. "If the man who deserted his wife and baby 20 years ago will

fied Ad. "ON Madison avenue there came along a man, very well dressed, holding a leash to which was attached a small, white lamb. I blinked and walked on, figuring that the fellow was probably raising his own chops for a hard winter and that was his business."-

come home the baby will promise

to beat hell out of him"--Classi-

Noel Thornton. "One of the most romantic spots in this not always so romantie town is Brooklyn Bridge at dawn. Sauntering over it the other morning just at sunup, I came upon four couples standing arm in arm, gazing down towards the harbor touched with a faint glow of gold."



Continuing The Letter By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE letter continued:

"I am wondering if you could not keep my animals for the winter? I will, of course, provide all their food and I will build extra William F. Spratt of Scarsdale visited his sister. Miss Loretta houses and iron-fenced yards when they want to be out-of-doors. My friends told me you had Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt and son of Bridgeport, Conn., spent a good deal of land and that you Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. were off from other places and that you also had a house which was empty and which might do for some of the animals. I could see tained a family party on Christthat it would be strengthened as some of my animals weigh a good

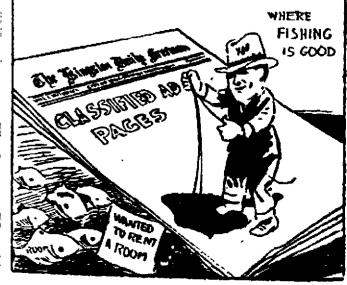
deal. "Since the fire the people of this place have not cared so much about having wild animals here until I build fire proof buildings for them, which would take all winter to accomplish. I could have these ready for another winter, so please do not think I mean to have my animals take up their homes with you for all time. In the summer I am traveling with them and I want them to be where I am in the winter because most of them I have had a long time and I am

very fond of them.
"I will miss them this winter as I will have to be here attending to the work of building new winter homes for them.

"There was a great scare at the time of the fire because one of the



lions got loose and frightened everyone. We caught him before any harm had come to him, but it made him quite nervous to have been chased as he was. I will do anything you want if only you will do me this favor, and I ask it of you because you love animals. Your friend, Jerry, the Wild Animal Show man." Willy Nilly was startled.



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AID ANNUAL MEETING

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will hold its annual meeting in the chapel The regular monthly receting Wednesday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. The election of officers for the on will be held tonight at the ensuing year will be held, along M C. A. at 9:36. All members with the opening of the mite o urged to attend as important boxes, and entertainment prepared by the ladies. A large attendance by the ladies. A large attendance

Dynamite lies all around us and a never know how we're going to touch it of.

### Wedding Parades Out, Police Chief Rules

Lorain, Ohio.-A wedding is a very happy event, agrees Police Chief Theodore Walker, but he believes it no occasion for endangering the lives of same and non-participating citizens. He decreed:

"Blissful brides and grooms and hilarious attendants must call a halt to their post-marital parades through the city, with horns tooting madly, a half-dozen cars speeding in an unbroken line, loud cheering and other manifestations of unusual happi-



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD MOTHER WITH SON

Betty June Lacer, 12-year-old mother of Linton, Ind., is shown reading one of the many letters from sympathetic persons sent after the birth of her 10 ½-pound baby, shown with her, was approunced. Thomas H. Chapman, 13, admitted in court that he was the father of the child and said he wanted to marry

# Betty June. Note the presents on the bed.

### Evangelists to Conduct Revival



ing a revival at the First Church of the Nazarene. The series began last night and will continue until January 16. Services will be the large and sisters are conducted by recommended and will read a song service featured by contral-to solos, duets and musical numbers played on the vibraharp and accordion. The Rev. H. H. Williams extends a cordial welcome

The Olson sisters are conduct- ly recommended and will lead a held each evening. Miss Heddie to the public. Services will be Olson is the evangelist and accordionist and her sister, Miss Mary Olson, is the song leader and sologian is the song leader and sologian with a 10 minute musical program each evening during the re-

ist. They come to Kingston high- vival.

### Sick Witness Holds Up Court

(Continued from Page One)

gan work is being held up pend-ing re-advertising of the \$32,000 animals obliged to get food to their bond issue, and it is not likely mouths without the use of hands. that work will be resumed in any observes a writer in the Washington event until spring.
The order of Justice Schirick

was made on the day of the bond sale and the restraining order was served just prior to the opening of blds for the bonds. That order restrained the continuance of the bond sale until the matter of the temporary injunction was heard before Justice Bergan. That ap-plication was denied and the Town Board is now again in position to again advertise for bids for the bonds, the first bids having been rejected the day the restraining order was served and at the time the bids were to have been

The action in Supreme Court is for a permanent injunction. The application to the special term was simply to secure a temporary in-junction pending trial of the action now on the calendar for a permanent injunction.

When the case was called Mon-day Thomas J. Plunket said he had been unable to confer with his clients on the matter and asked that it be passed for the day. Martin F. Comeau with Harry H. Flemming of counsel ap-

pears for the town.

Court recessed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Animals, With No Hands, Have Problem in Eating

We humans, who take our bread in our hands and carry it without further ado to our mouths and in emergencies cup our hands to carry spite the decision of Justice Ber- water to our lips, seldom consider Star.

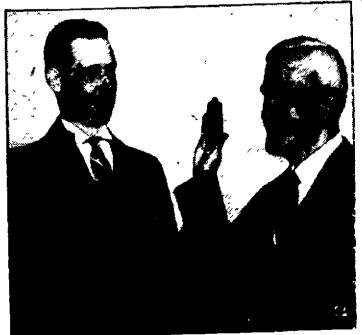
The monkey is the only animal which is as well off in this respect as man. Mice and squirrels and chipmunks do nearly as well, by sitting up and employing their forepaws to grasp food and to carry it to their mouths.

The praying mantis, a skinny, ugly insect, uses its front "praying" legs to carry food to its mouth. And crabs and lobsters are not badly off because their pincers end in two fingers with which they can carry

For convenience in getting food to its mouth the elephant, with its long, lithe trunk, comes next. This trunk, which is really only a the elephant's food from considerable distances, but it easily picks up choice morsels with the lip-like end of the trunk.

Most birds use their tongues and bills only to get food with, but the owl and the parrot stand on one foot and pick up insects with the other, balancing quite comfortably on a single leg.

### YOUTHFUL BOSTON MAYOR SWORN IN



Maurice J. Tobin (left), young mayor of Boston, shown as he was sworn in by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg before a capacity crowd in Symphony Hall. Tobin was victorious in his mayoralty campaign over James M. Curley, former governor and mayor,

Mis R. R. Rodic. Ice Cream-Mrs. L. Phelps.

Cake—Mrs. H. R. Lerever,
Mrs. Philip Elting.
Coffee—Mrs. William H. Van
Etten, Mrs. M. H. Herzog.
Ladies' Cloak Room—Mrs. M.
R. Coutant, chairman; Mrs. C.
Ray Everett, Mrs. R. H. Van Val-

kenburgh.

The refreshments will served in the dining room, off the ball room, where the ladies will he waiting to serve everyone in

the balcony.

# For Annual Ball

The members of the Board of

wife last night.

liere's a noble ambition but with a wrong start:

Those have a lot of money.

# Shriners Plan

clonk room at the Shriners' ball friends. to be held in the municipal auditorium on Tuesday evening, Janu-

George-Harry can't be as renpecked as you make out. leard him remonstrating with his

Charles-Oh, yes, he is! What you heard last night was liarry complaining that she had droppe i cigarette ashes on the floor no had just washed.

Why Doesn't Father Write

in it worth to read,

strictly on the bum;

Letter About 10?

My father says the paper he reads

But you ought to hear him holler

when the paper doesn't come

He reads about the weddin's, and

He says they make the papers for

he'll fume and fret and groun.

He says of information it doesn't

But you ought to hear him holler

when the paper doesn't come

He is always first to gran it, and

He doesn't miss an item, or a want ad that is true.

He says they don't know what we

want, the darn newspaper guvi;

I'm going ta take a day sometime

they must be deaf and blind

when the paper doesn't some.

But you ought to hear him holler

and go and put 'em wise, Sometimes it seems as though

reads it plumb clean through.

he snorts like all getout. H reads the social doin's with most derisive shout;

the women folks alone, He'll read about the parties, and

have a crumb-

and dumb.

Gayety is a tonic. Gayety is a stimulant. It is a drug more powerful than any pharmacopera. . . And you have the prescription for it within your own mind Give yourself large doses of gayery-it is all a matter of the will,

Uncle Ned-George, what are you going to be when you grow

Little George-I'm going to iry to be a philanthropist, Untle Ne l people always seem to

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

The following committees have been appointed by the president,

Dining Room—Mrs. S. M. Watts, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls,

Lemonade—Mrs. John B. Ster-ley, Mrs. A. D. Pardee, Mrs. Arthur M. Cragio.

their usual efficient manner.

ocated on the second floor, near

### face down, Botty Jean Boggs, 15, of Charlestown, Va., can walk again. Sho suffered severe burns The man who is really honest with himself and with 'he world; of need fear nothing in this life, or in the next. He will have both wher her bith tobe caught flie in January, 1934 Ventilation Division nner tribute can be paid a min Hendquarters. than to say he was true to his COLDS

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New York, Jan. 4 t.Ph.-Eight concert broadcasts, the first Wednesday night, have been scheduled for the Cleveland Symphony on the WJZ-NBC network. Each program will run an hour from 9 to

A special broadcast over WJZ-NBC at 10:30 tonight is to bring a talk by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic majority leader. He is expected to discuss the senate program for the new session of congress.

### LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF NBC-7:30 p. m., Henrik Willem Van Loon; \$, Rus Morgan's Orchestra; 9, Vox Pop; 3:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras; 10:30, Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip; 12, Marek Weber's

WABC-CBS-8 p. m., Edward G. Robinson Drama; 8:30. Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale with Al Joison; 9, Al Pearce and Gang: 9:36, Jack Oakle's College and Beany Goodman's Swing School: 10:45, Four Stars: 11:30, Leighton Noble's Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8:30 p. m., Edgar Guest; 9, Horace Heldt's Music; 9:30, NEC Night Club; 10, Gen. Hugh Johnson; 11:05, Charlie Bar-nett's Orchestra; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m., Words and Music; 2:30, Vic and Sade

Comedy; 6:15, Top Hatters.

WABC-CBS-3:45 p. m., Curtis Institute of Music; 5:30.

Dorothy Gordon Songs; 6:15, George Hall's Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-4 p. m., Club Matinee; 4:30, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; 6:05, Marck Weber's Orchestra.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 4 ETENING

:30-Orchestra 12:00-Dance Orch

### WEAT-440L

6:00-Science in News 6:15-Rhythmalren 6:30-Sews: Orchestra 6:20—News: Orchestra 1
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:11—Vocal Varieties 7:20—H. W. Van Loon 7:45—Dr. Dollar 8:00—Morgan Orch. 8:30—Wayne King Orch. 9:00—Vox 1'00 5:20—Mardi Gras 10:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—W. Primrase 11:00—Schence vs. Crime 11:15—King's Jesters 11:20—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

### 12:00-Orchestra WOR-7194

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Musical Bouquet 7:00--- Sports

7:15-Orchestra 7:30-Headlines 7:45—Dance Orch. 8:00—Melody Puzzles 8:50—Symphony in

WARC-Blok

### DATTIME

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WEAF-600k

7:20—Radio Rubes
8:00—M. Claire
8:15—Morning Melodies
8:30—Da You Remember
9:00—Women & News
9:15—Sunshine Express
0:40—News; Dan
Harding's Wife
10:20—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Dramatic Sketch
11:30—How to be charming

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WOR-710k :10-Merry Blakers :45-Sunkistime :15-Musical Clock :00-News :15-Benuty Talk :30-Sales Talk :45-Goldbergs

8:10—Bates and
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—E. Flizgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Lonely Cowboy
9:45—Martha & Hal
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:10—Women's Hour
11:15—Myrt & Margo
11:20—Hilltop House
11:45—Astrologer
12:00—Rhymlug
Minstrels
12:15—M. Williams
12:30—News
12:45—Microphone in
Sky

1:00-Health Talk

1:15—Bucksroos 1:30—Pepper Young 1:45—Voice of Experi-

ence 2.00—Kitty Keane 2:15—School Music 2:30—Houseboat Han-2:45-Beatrice Fairfax

WEAF-660k

WOR-7104

6:30—News
6:45—Commentator
7:30—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Broadway Melody
8:30—Variety Show
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Commele &

Keyboard 9:30—Let's Visit 10:00—Orchestra 10:20—Hobby Lobby

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Federated P.-T. A.

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was present to take a group pic-

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Mrs. Craig reported that a very

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ing was held in Milton in Novem-

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4:00-Uncle Don

45-Orchestra

7:00—Amos 'n' A 7:15—Uncle Ezra 7:30—A. Cooke 7:45—J. Sablon

### WGT-7905 6:15-Comedy Stars

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

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11:15—Pepper Young
11:20—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:00—Time; Time for
Thought
12:15—E. Gamage
12:15—News

12:25-News 12:30-Farm & Home

3:30—Variety Show
3:45—Opera Gulld
4:00—Club Matines
4:30—Congress of P.T A
5:00—Neighbor New
5:15—Don Winslow
5:15—Don Winslow
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Tom Mix
1:00—Myrt & Mary
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WABC---NOON 4:45-B. Byron 7:00-Morning Almanac

7:55-News; Organ 8:15-Salon Musicale 8:30-Villago Chapel 8:45-As You Like It 9:15-Madison Ensemb 9:30-Road of Life 9:45-Bachelor's Chil-

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17 JZ ..... 700k 6:00-News; Orch. 6:30-Organ; Planist 6:45-Lowell Thomas 1:00-Orchestra 7:00-Easy Aces

7:15-Mr. Keen 7:20-Dorothy Thomp. 7:45-V. D. Chiesa -00-Runbands & Wives

8:30-Edgar A. Guest 9:00-Brigadiers 9:00-Brigaders
9:00-Ren, H. Johnson
16:15-Kidoodlers
10:30-Senate Program
11:10-News: Orchestra
11:15-King's Josiers
11:20-Orchestra
12:20-Orchestra

8:00—Melody Puzzle
8:20—Symphony in
Rhythm
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Comedy Stars
9:20—Jazz Nocturne
10:00—Hour of Romans
6:00—N. Wynn
6:15.—M. Divemport;
All Hands on Dock
8:30—News; Light
Opens
1:45—Hong Time

3:00-Martha Deane 2:45-David Harum 4:00-News; Widder

4:00-News: Widder
Jones
4:20-Johnson Family
4:45-Carefree Days
5:00-Women Make
News
6:15-Charlie Chap
6:29-Jittle Orphun
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5:45-Jr. G-Men

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7:30-Hise & Shipe 7:45-Hise & Shipe 7:45-Nylophonist 7:45-Nylophonist 7:45-News; Showmen Quartet 8:45-Songs and Patter 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:40-News; Aunt Jemima

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Stories

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2:00—K. Cravens
2:15—O'Nellis
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Block's Varieties
2:30—Lonny Penbody
3:45—Curlin lint.
4:30—Goldbergn
4:45—Dr. A. R. Dafoe
5:00—Follow the Moon
5:15—Mary Sothern
5:20—Children's Corner
5:45—Hillion House WGY-7#9k 6:45—Ford Rush

7:00-Top o' Morning 7:15-Musical Clock 7:25-News; M. Willlams 7:45-Musical Clock

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4:30—Stock Report
4:45—Road of Life
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### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5 EVENING

### :00-News; Weather :15-Orchestra :30-Orchestra

6:00—Amer. Schools 6:15—Top Hatters 6:30—News; J. Edwards 1:00-Orchestra WJZ---7994 Andy 6:00-News: Orch 6:30-Organ: Revelers 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:45—J. Sablon 7:00—One Man's Family 8:30—Wayne King 9:00—Town Hall 10:00—Hollywood Parade 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

7:100—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Lum & Abner 7:35—H. W. Van Loon 8:00—Shield Revue 8:30—Sid Skolsky 8:45—Choir Symphonette
9:00—Clereland Orch,
10:00—Gen. H. Johnson
10:15—N. Day
10:30—Waltz Injertudes

requested.

7:45-Booke Cariet \$:00-Cavalcade of America 8:30—Eddle Cantor 9:00—Kostelaneta; L. Tibbett :30-"Tish" 0:00—Gang Busters 0:30—H. Phillips 0:45—To be announced 1:00—Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra

-Orchestra WGY--7800

6:00-News: Orchestra 6:30-News; Bevellers 6:45—Sports 7:00—Ames 'n' Andy 7:15-Uncle Erra

| 10:50 -- Waltz Interindes | 17:15 -- Uncle Erra | 11:15 -- Cong. H. Flah | 11:15 -- Cong. H. Flah | 11:30 -- Orchestra | 2:00 -- Orchestra | 3:00 -- Orchestra | 0:00 -- Town Hall | 10:00 -- Nows: Easy to | Remember | 11:00 -- Nows: Easy to | Remember | 11:30 -- Orchestra | 11:30 -- Wanted Music | 17:15 -- Hobby Lobby | 12:00 -- Orchestra | 12:00

record as being 100 per cent paid

Parent-Teacher Association The hoy patrol has been withdrawn, it has been declared itlegal to have boys patrolling the streets. It was announced that A regular meeting of the Fedthere has been some trouble beerated Council of P.-T. A. was cause of lack of supervision in held at the high school on Wedseveral of the school yards. Each

> this difficulty. At the next meeting Miss Bradburn, physical instructor, will be present and a good attendance is

president was urged to try to formulate a plan to overcome

Try the broiler breekfast more ber. At this time Mrs. Fellows often to make baste successfully when late rising demands action. Toust, bacon or ham, sausage and me effort to send in its dues to fruit may be broiled nicely in a that Ulster county could go on few minutes.

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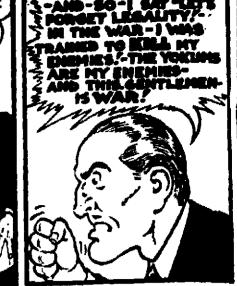
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By Frank H. Beck.

### HEM AND AMY







### THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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65. Chinese secret
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67. Ovule

12. Part of a church 13. Large marine gastropods 21. Addition to & document
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### KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, Jan. 4 .- School re-opened January 3 after the speaker. Christmas vacation.

Harry Shea returned to New turned home after spending some York city after spending Christime with Mr. and Mrs. John Van mas at home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana

and family entertained a number of relatives and friends Tuesday went to parameter feet, three and Wednesday evenings at din-

ligerville. Mrs. Laura M. Davis, daughter and friends, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and daughter in Klingston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pryke have been entertaining a relative from the city over the holidays. with Mrs. Minnie B. Smith.

week. Kripplebush held services

ELEANOR POWELL in

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhlman of Elienville spent the week-end There will be a week of prayer services and special meetings held in the various churches this

Monday evening with the Rev. Reynolds of Bloomington as

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and Thyra spent Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van De-noon and evening with Mr. and mark entertained relatives and Mrs. C. Christiana and family.

Demark at Mettacahonis. Seven years ago Felix A. Leser, went to Saranac Lake for his

inches, he weighed only 135 pounds at the time. Doctors told Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken him he was "a very sick man." and family spent Sunday with him he was "a very sick man." But today, Leser is planning to participate as the driver of a team of huskies in several important eastern dog sied derbies this winter-as he has for the last two years .

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# NEW PALTZ NEWS

Miss Elaine LeFevre.

John LeFevre of Colgate University and Perry LeFevre of the

Northwoods School of Lake Pla-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr.

and Mrs. Barnes, Miss Kathryn

Bell and Isaac Bell were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Bell's son and his

wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell at the Reformed Church manse at Hawthorne on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle

spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Allan Whatley and fam-

Miss Hilda Gerald accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeWitt,

Sears, of New York city, over the

ily at Union City, N. J.

New Palts, Jan. 4—Mr. and Boauty roses. The bridegroom of their daughter, Cathners pallus, of Kerhoukson.

New Palts, Jan. 4—Mr. and Boauty roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Hall ward Martin, of Milton, during Mather Deming, as best man. A ward Martin, of Milton, during the holiday vacation.

Pallus, of Kerhoukson. Urs. Charles Pallus have been intertaining their daughter, Cathrine Pallus, of Karhonkson. Hiram DuBois has been ependng a week with relatives in

Tew York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Dayton have been entertaining Mrs. Rachel Terpening and Mrs. Vandemark, Mrs. P. Marjorie Schoonmaker were week-

Mrs. Arnold Peterson accompanied friends of Gardiner on a la They left on Monday.

Mrs. Kathryn Schoonmaker, Mrs. Margaret Newton and Miss Bossie DuBois called on Kathryn on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, and meeting of the L. O. O. F. on the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondate, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondates, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondates, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondates, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondates, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondates, and the following candidates at the watter T. Margrat, of Clintondates, and the following candidates at the property of the followin rerpening in Rifton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Feifer and tamily have moved to Stone Ridge. Lleanor and Dorothy Rose are isiting their grandfather, H. Rose at Walker Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe

and family entertained her and family entertained her ser, Mrs. Gertrude Shipman of Allentown, Pa., Miss Barbara Ship-man of Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa., Frank McFarren of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. June Bliss were Manita, Philippine Islands. He is a Manna, Finisphara College, student at Harvard College, Miss Esther Bensley is visiting her brothers in Alden and Spring-Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Perry Deyo on Plattekill avenue.

Lawyer Alfred H. Davis left New Paltz for the Veterans Hospital in Chelsea. Mrs. Ferris has been visiting her sister in Schenectady.

Miss Evelyn Sterbentz of New York city has been spending a few days with her parents. Viss Ruth Van Valen of Coxsachie spent the holiday vacation with Mrs. Norval Yeaple and son

on South Oakward terrace. The New Paltz Rod and Gun Crub held its regular trapshoot on Mrs. Ralph Martin to Poughkeep-January 2 at the trap located on sie on Wednesday.

Manheim boulevard. Manheim boulevard.

Work on the improvement of lashrouck avenue was started worked by the PWA. The men will be larger than the surface water from Eitinge Mrs. Virgil DeWitt.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey water from Eitinge Mrs. Virgil DeWitt.

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Schoontage water from Eitinge Mrs. Virgil DeWitt.

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eled and the street surfaced. Dr and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins week-end. Josiah P. LeFevre. Dr. Jenkius is teaching in Catawaba College. Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger entertained children of their neighborhood at a Christmas parly Tuesday afternoon. This is a yearly event.

Miss Grace May Hasbrouck returned to Cambridge, Mass., on Sunday after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. Miss Hasbrouck is a student in the Lesley School at Cambridge. LeRoy Terwilliger underweut

an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheeley and Eugene Sheeley were guests of relatives in Kingston last Satur-

day Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson ere entertaining his father, R. Johnson, of Valley Springs, L. I. Mrs. Maggie B. Hall and Mrs. Carolyn Eltinge spent Christmas at Snug Harbor. Mr. and Mrs.

entertained a family party on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans

epent last Saturday with Mr. and Mis. William Brown at Milton. Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Eltinge were: Mr and Mrs. Thomas Sears and sons,

Sherburne and William, of Milton, Mrs. Harvey Ostrander and Mrs. Luther Hasbrouck of Highland, Mrs. Ida E. Browne and A!fied Eiting.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett

have been entertaining their sons, lloger of Rutgers University, and Leroy of Central College, Pella, Iowa, for the holiday vaca-

Miss Lillian Lobdell of Kings-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family of West Esopus, and Mr and Mrs. Henry McCormick were entertained by Mrs. Estner Yost and daughter, Mary, at their home on Prospect street Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Schaf-

fert and sons were Christmas Day guests of relatives in Walden. Carl Haagbloom of Brooklyn

spent Christmas Day with his little daughter, Marie, and Mr. and M.s Ralph Gardner on Main

Clarence Koenig spent the York city. Miss Stauttener Eugaged.

New Paltz, Jan. 4 .-- Mr. and Birs Herman Stauttener an-LORNCE the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Rowland M Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe of Rhinebeck. Manson Miss Stauttener is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School. She taught in the Wurtemberg school for three years and is at present teaching at Baldwin, L. L. While in New Paltz Miss Stauttener was active in musical circles. Mr. Sharpe is past county commander of the American Legion and past commander of Montgomery Post, 425 He is active in dairy farmer Creanization work. The wedding will take place on Easter Sau-

### Denning-Black.

New Paltz, Jan. 4.—Miss Lu-cile Margaret Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Black Black of Poughkeepsie, and a graduate of New Palts Normal School, became the bride of Edwin Willard Deming, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Edwin W. Demeg. of New York city, Friday ifternoon in the First Presbyteriar Church with Dr. Harold Benner Kerschner officiating. bride was gowned in French bine crepe with dubonnet acce She wore a corrage of Talisman Mrs. James Robinson, sister of the bride, was matron of ho. or. She were a gown of gray

creps with matching accomprise,

lys, has been spending a week with Mrs. Olive Eltinge. Mr. and Mrs. Ell DuBols are

Mrs. Raymond Morris, president home for the families and inti- of the American Legion Auxiliary, mate friends. Mrs. Deming is a presided at the December meeting. mate friends. Mrs. Deming is a presided at the December meeting. On January 13 the members of the faculty of the Walden public schools. Mr. Deming in lown on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Simpson spent Mrs. General School of Brooklyn and attended School of Brooklyn and attended County American Legion and Auxiliary will entertain the Ulster County American Legion and Auxiliary to School of Brooklyn and attended County American Legion and Auxiliary to School of Brooklyn and attended County American Legion and Auxiliary to School of Brooklyn and School Raymond Morris, Mrs. Lewis Vandemark, Mrs. Park and Mrs.

The Boy Scouts annual anni-Terpening at New Rochelle.

Virginia Catwing of Washing. February. Dr. Roland G. Will, of ton and Kirilan Manual and City. ton and Kirtley Marfield of Glen the New Paltz Normal School Ridge, N. J., are house guests of faculty and chairman of the The third degree was conferred on the following candidates at the Walter T. Margraf, of Clintondale. of Kingston, also Francis Rheal and Highland.
and John Dapp, Jr., of Highland.
Mrs. Faye LeFevre and sons,

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AT AHAVATH ISRAEL The annual bridge sponsored by the Ladles' Auxiliary of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will take place this Thursday night, December 6, at 8:30 p. m. Tables will be reserved for those who wish to play pinochle. Re-

freshments will be served and prizes awarded. Held their first affair at the ville Thursday.

Nestry Hall of Ahavath Israel on Miss Anna Hass spent New Saturday night. Games were Year Day week-end with her par-Saturday night, Games were played and dancing followed, Re-freshments were served. Those Muriel present were: Joan Strawgate, Muriel

Joan Strawgate, Muriei Mark.
Harrict Vigden, Sarah Adin,
Gloria Dubin, Phylls Gallop,
Shiriy Sherry, Lillian Samuels.
Myron Segal, Melvyn Navy, Sey
mour Werbalowsky, Sam Len, Gilbert Adin, Jack Dubin, Clifford Spiesman, Sheldon Sherry and friends at Kripplebush last week \$10 Sydney Rafalowsky.

by snow or floods have had food dropped to them by parachute in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetik arenue, the grade is to be lev-maker entertained Miss Edith recent years that officials are seri-spent New Year's Eve at the home ously studying the most effective of Mr. and Mrs. William Davies. way to do it. The forest service, in particular, is experimenting called on her parents, Mr. and the ned to North Carolina after visit from his grandson Albert with the most effective 'chutes rending the holiday vacation by the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pa., on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, of terlal.

of Misses and Women's

### Child Guidance Newburgh, formerly of New Palts, colebrated her 80th birthday last Baby-Kissers Don't Get Sunday. Miss Hearletta Bush, of Brook-Votes Of Wise Parents



By The AP Feature Service

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, president of the Children's Welfare Federation in New York city, says:
You should never kiss children on the lips. Hundreds of diseases are contractable this way. Not even parents should. Kissing is especially dangerous for young children because their low vitality makes them susceptible to disease.

Don't let admiring relatives and friends pick up the child and hold him. A minimum of affection from relatives outside the immediate family.

### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Jan. 4—Sherman Lyons has bought a horse from Kingston parties. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley, The Ahavath Israel Juniors and son, Kenneth, were in Ellen-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass. Mrs. James Davis, and daughter, Roberta E., called on Mrs. Mark, Ray Davis Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, from

this place Mrs. Charles Gallo called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis called So many communities isolated on Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetiklse

> Mrs Fred Oakley and family Thursday evening.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis spent carly Southern California Indians Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

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ials including Satin Back, Rough Crepe, Alpaca and Faille, one and two-piece models. Colors: Black,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley, and son, Kenneth, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley at Stone

### ORVILLE PURDY GETS TEN TAYS AS UNLICENSED DRIVER

Hurley was given an opportunity to exercise his judicial functious Mrs. Grace Davis entertained Menday when Orville Purdy, 40, on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. of Woodstock R. D. was brought Joseph Burgher, of Accord, and before him on a charge of driving without a license.

Judge Groves found Orville guity as charged and fined him In default of the fine he was committed to the Ulster county jail for ten days. Putdy was arrested by Deputies Vredenburg and Winne.

The game of chess came to Europe by way of India and Persia but its origin is lost in antiquity.

was 3,500 words.

St. Remy fire house by the St. Remy fire department on Thurs-

Roger Mable, who spent the still usually likes picture books, Christmas holiday vacation at he is hungry too for stories about the home of his parents. Mr. and Mre. W. C. Mable, returned to Syracuse Sunday, where he will WMY UBGA TABLETS CURB resume his studies at the univer-

Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and STOMACH ULCERS Miss Alice Lapine will be the host-eases at the meeting of the Priscilla Society to be held at the home of Mrs. Fairbrother this bearing.

Mrs. A. J. Studd returned to ber home in Corry, Pa., Sunday, after spending two weeks at the approximate the priscing of the control of the priscing of the priscin

after spending two weeks at the home of her son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

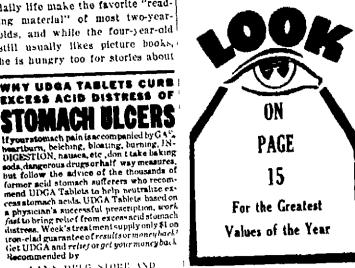
The Ever Ready Club will holl its annual dinner and theatr party Thursday evening. Mem-

bers will be conveyed to Kingston the things he sees and does every in Spinnenweber's bus at 6.15 day. A "grown-up" of seven or o clock.

School No. 13 opened today eight or nine usually accepts and from hology closed Port Ewen, Jan. 4.—A social after being closed for over a enjoys fairy tales but is eager for and card party will be held in the week for the Christmas vacation true stories that are full of actions

Picture books of objects in his day evening, at \$:30 o'clock, daily life make the favorite "read-The public is invited. Refresh- ing material" of most two-yearolds, and while the four-year-old

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now \$12.50 were \$16.95 now \$11.50

were \$14.50 \$9.50 now were \$11.50



### New York **Produce Market**

New York, Jan. 6 (P).-Ryc apot steady; No. 2, western c. i. I. Volume Light in N. Y. 87%.

Barley easy: Domestic No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. 74%. Other articles steady and un-

Butter, 1,564,038 fbs., steady, new year volume was light, total ticker tape in motion. seconds (84-87), 29 ¼-30 ¼.

23c-24e; colored 18c-22c. horn 13c-21c, mostly 29c-21c. Old don. roosters 15c-17c. Turkeys, hen 30c; 1 toms 25c. Ducks 22c.

By express, weak. Chickens, steady to firm, rubber lower. crosses and colored 21c. Broilers, ! leghorn 22c-26c, mostly 24c.

### Colder Weather Followed Storm

The 8-inch fall of snow that document as far as any direct or we comed in the new year was foler. The lowest point recorded of the points referred to is urged street. by the official thermometer was by him or embodied in bills in-16 degrees above zero, while troduced in Congress, thermometers in other sections of The Supreme Court the city recorded as low as 12 right of PWA to make grants to

So far this winter the zero although the latter would compete mark has not been recorded, with private projects; granted a Last winter the mercury did not Supreme Court review to Electric touch zero, and the coldest recorded that winter was six above.

### Two Officers Pass Radio Tests

Sergeant Ray Van Buren and Officer Ray Sachioff have re- meet interest payments due on ceived their commission as third- six bond issues; has six months class radio operators as the re- grace in which to avoid reorgansult of passing an examination ization under Section 77 of the prepared by the feredal commu- Bankruptey Act. Has again apnications commission. The test plied to ICC for a RFC lean of was given the two officers last \$6,006,000 in an effort to avoid Wednesday at the city hall by il. bankruptcy. Former application L. Van Deusen, secretary of the was refused when the Chesapeake Calumet Hecla Mines . . . . local civil service commission. & Ohio refused to guarantee the Canadian Pacific Ry ...... The two officers are now licensed loan. It is stated that the C. & radio operators. In order to operate the police radio broadcasting \$45,000,000 in the capital stock station it was necessary that they be licensed.

# Rifle and Pistol

The Kingston Rifls and Platel Club will hold annual election of officers Thursday night in the municipal auditorium, and traneact important business which warrants the attention and attendance of every member. Start- rise in 16 weeks. ing time is 8 o'clock.

ber 31: Receipts \$13,392,212.98; winter catalogues; tires were cut General Motors ...... 314 expenditures \$26,957,890.35; bal- from three to 14 per cent. vear since July 1, \$3,176,212.515.- ended October 31, compared with ,70; expenditures \$3,821,282,285.- \$2,630,926, or three cents a com-88, including \$1,032,492,851.14 mon share a year ago. Electric of emergency expenditures; excess Power & Light Corp. in same of expenditures \$645.068.770.18; period shows profit of 21 cents a gross debt \$37,279,291,518.10, an share, same as in 1936 period. increase of \$1,245,293.10 above Increase in sicel operations the previous day; gold assets means reemployment of thousands \$12.759.983.523.80, including \$1,- of workers, but New Haven's re-227,696,322.52 of inactive gold.

### No Poison Found.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P) .-Crasslands Hospital reported to Board has upheld right of bank Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire employes to organize and bargain today presence of no poison in the system of H. Russell Ryder. convicted New York stock broker, who died in Sing Sing prison last week.

10 Men Killed

Mexico City, Jan. 4 (A)-Ten men were killed, said dispatches today from Guadalajara, in fights municipal elections in Jalisco State.

pends, my lad, on what you wish Associated Gas & Elec. A.. to make of yourself. When na- Bliss, E. W. ture wants to make an oak she works away at it a good many years. But if she only wants to make a squash, she can do it in Excello Africaft & Tool .... a few short months!

Old Maid-The waiter said to me: "How would you like your

you say, dearie?
Old Maid-"Thrown at me,"

and did 1 blush?



### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL - es claupa & sasses --

New York, Jan. 4 (P)-Armament stocks were in the forefront of a crawling market rally today. Monday's Trading many issues plodded upward for connection with the slaying of in the Governor Clinton Hotel many issues plodded upward for gains of 1 to 3 or more points. N. Y., last April 7, was upheld to Deslines however hardy kent the last April 7, was upheld to hing, January 18. The business in this country has the combined in this country has the combined faith in the first days trading in the Dealings, however, barely kept the day by New York's Court of Ap-

Creamery, higher than extra, being 220,000 shares. Stocks Profit realizing occasionally ap-32 1/2: firsts (88-91), 31 14-33 14: opened off, gained during the day peared and, near the final hour, and then fell off during the last extreme advances were reduced in Cheese, 401,698, quiet; prices two hours of trading, news that the rate of about 200,000 shares.

Eggs, 20,665; firm. Whites: the Eric Raliroad bad defaulted Expectations the law makers

Resale of premium marks 39 16 c. on a number of issues, probably would quickly enact a "big navy" to the Ulater County Grand Jury atanding in the history of the 31 1/2c. Nearby and midwestern having some effect on the market program again attracted interest now in session, is confined to his council. This year has seen the premium marks, 28 ½c-20 ½c. generally. The day closed with to selected steel, aviation and oth home by lilness. In order that greatest year in the history of Exchange specials, 27 ½c. Nearby the industrial issues showing a er stocks that would stand to ben-the grand jury might continue its Scouting.

26c. Browns: Fyter fancy 26c. 10.

mixed, governments irregular, cereal at Liverpool and Winnipeg, continued. mostly 18c-21c. Fowls, colored Foreign markets generally were Many corporation bonds improved 22½c-25c, mostly 24c-25c; leg-quiet; silver was strong in Lon-but U. S. governments were inclined to give grounds.

Prominent shares on the recov-Corn was easier at Chicago. wheat firm, cotton steady, hides, cry included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, What with President Roose- Wright rocks 25c; crosses 21c-24c, mostly velt's message to Congress, an- Wright "A," Chrysler, General 21c; reds 20c. Fowly, colored 26c; nouncement that the Erie was in Motors, Hudson Motors, Sears; dimeulties, Supreme Court de Roebuck, Westinghouse, Anaconcisions and a statement that Hud-da, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Rubber, son would soon introduce a low price car, Monday was a day of Morris, Dome Mines, McIntyre and news of considerable importance. Standard Oil of N. J.

Rails and utilities were moderto Freeman readers Monday eve- ately improved, but the majority Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in ning, was seen as a relatively mild falled to get far out in front.

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New lowed last night by colder weath- mean when future action on some | York city; branch office, 282 Wall

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Air Reduction ..... 50 A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 8%

The Supreme Court upheld the municipalities for power projects Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 162 Allis-Chalmers .... 48% American Can Co. ..... 7334 American Car Foundry .... 24% Bond & Share in a test of the val-American & Foreign Power. 35g Idity of the Holding Co. Act; ordered the l'acific Gas & Electric American Locomotive ... rate case returned to lower court American Smelt & Ref. Co. 467 for further proceedings (latter de-American Sugar Refl. Co... cision seen by Acting Chairman American Tel. & Tel. .... 1453 Seavey of the F. P. C. as indirectly upholding the "prudent investment" theory of valuing utility American Tobacco, Class B. 66% American Radiator ..... 123, Anaconda Copper ..... 30% The Eric Railroad failed to Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 364 Associated Dry Goods . . . . . Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baitimore & ONe Ry.....

Consolidated Edison .... 23

Continental Oil ..... 30

Curtis Wright' A Stock ...

Freeport Texas Co. .....

Contnental Can Co. ..... 30

Corn Products . . . . . . . . . 5914

Electric Power & Light ... 1134

General Electric Co..... 4234

General Foods Corp..... 303

Hecker Products ..... 64

Hudson Motors .....

Johns-Manville & Co.....

Keystone Steel ......

Kennnecott Copper ..... 37

International Harvester Co. 62

International Nickel ..... 451

International Tel. & Tel.... 63g

Liggett Myers Tobacco B .. 91

Loews, Inc. ..... 46

McKeesport Tin Plate .... 20

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 20

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 317 m

Nash-Kelvinator .... 10

National Power & Light .... 712

National Biscuit ...... 18%

New York Central R. R.... 17

North American Co..... 2014

Northern Pacific Co..... 10%

Packard Motors ..... 43%

Pacific Gas & Elec..... 27%

Pennsylvania Railroad .... 211/2

Philips Petroleum ..... 3914

Public Service of N. J..... 3"4

Pullman Co. .... 31

Republic Iron & Steel .... 1734

Reynolds Tobacco Class B . . 444

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 564

Southern Pacific Co. ..... 1832

Standard Brands Co.....

Studebaker Corp. .....

Southern Raiload Co..... 1112

Standard Gas & Electric Co. 44

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 3314

Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 14%

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . 42%

Union Pacific R. R. ..... 821/2

United Gas Improvement. 107

United Corp. ..... 33

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 263

U. S. Rubber Co. . . . . . 24

U. S. Steel Corp..... 5514

Western Union Tele. Co. . . . 25

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 102

Tellow Truck & Conch ....

Woolworth Co., (P.W.) ... 3714

Redeemer Circle Meeting

The Sewing Circle of the Luth-

514

Radio Corp. of America....

Penney, J. C. ..... 63

N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R...

Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 1874

Houston Oil ..... 634

Consolidated Oil ..... 91/4

Bethlehem Steel ...... 61 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 174 O, has invested approximately Chrysler Corp. ...... 4914 Hudson Motor Co. is expecting

priced car. It is believed that the Commercial Solvents .... 8
new line will be priced under the Commonwealth & Southern 17 Club Will Vote Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth, which dominate the low-priced passenger car field. May cause other manufacturers to speed plans for "economy" models now under experimentation.

properties).

The President's message, given

Sicel Institute schedules operations this week at 25.6 per cent Del. & Hudson R.R...... 1415 of capacity, up 6.4 per cent-first Eastman Kodak ...... 16314

Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery E. I. duPont ...... 112 Ward have announced price reductions—believed to run between Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-The five and ten per cent-on a long position of the treasury on Decem- list of merchandise in their mid-

pair shop at Readville, Mass., is scheduled to close Thursday.

throwing 600 men out of work. New York State Labor Relations collectively; decision was in Bank of Yorktown case.

Tom McAn chain of Melville Shoe Corp. has reduced price on men's shoes to \$3.30, a cut of 20 cents. Women's shoes remain at \$3.50, level to which they were reduced in September.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT # O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B .... 2415 American Gas & Electric ... 263 College President-That de- American Superpower .... 1 Cities Service Electric Bond & Share Gulf Oil ..... 38 Humbie Oil ...... 641 Second Ditto-And what did Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 23 International Petro, Ltd. . . 234 Lehigh Coal & Navigation.

> St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky . . 171 Technicolor Corp. ..... 167. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines ..

Newmount Mining Co. ....

rennroad Corp. ......

Niagara Hudson Power .... 71.

Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active Stock Exrhange issues ou Monday, January

s, were:		Net
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Boeing Airplane 18,70	0 3214	
Cuttise-Wright . 16,50	0 43	‡ 👯
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No. Amer. Avis. 16,30	0 5	
United Aircraft 16,10	0 2314	14
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### Brown Death Penalty Upheld | Session Planned

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (F).-The Arst degree murder conviction of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Led by steels and aircrafts, Charles James Brown, negro, in Scouts of America, will take place

### About The Folks !

William P. Glass, stenographer ises to be one of the most home by illness. In order that greatest year in the history of 26c. Browns: Extra fancy 29c- the Dow-Jones averages. Rail av- al defenses.

20c. Nearby and western special packs, 28c.

Live poultry, by freight, irregular, Chickens, rocks 22c-24c, 20.46.

Corporate bonds were in sympathy with a bulge in this jury and the grand jury sessions in the grand

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. Aeronautical, Curtiss A. B. of R. T. will hold a regular "A." Chrysler, General meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in A. B. of R. T. will hold a regular Mechanics' hall, 14 Henry street.

> The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. division No. 4, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Ahl, 105 Hone street, at 8 o'clock.

Camp 30, P. O. A., will meet Mechanics' hall for installation of officers. A full attendance of members is desired. Members of Atharhacton Lodge

who intend to visit Queen of the Catskill Lodge, will leave on the bus from Mechanics' Hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Meeting of Rosendale Republican Club will be held Wednesday,

December 5, at 8 p. m., in the

parish hall, Rosendalc. All mem-

### bers are requested to attend. FIND UTAH PLATEAU SCENIC WONDERLAND

### Rock Paintings and Dinosaur Tracks Revealed.

Salt Lake City.-Geologists returning from exploration of the vast and desolate Kaiparowits plateau in southern Utah found it a scenic and archeologic wonderland, where they discovered:

The tracks of a dinosaur embedded in a sandstone slab. Numerous ancient rock paintings

in which the swastika is a prominent feature. A "mountain of fire" that has

been burning for centuries. Five members of the Utah Mu-

seum society composed an expedition that set out into the 600-milesquare wilderness of deep-cut canyons and high, almost inaccessible table-lands.

Byron Davies, student archeologist, said the rock paintings, several thousand years old, were found on towering vermition cliffs twenty miles southwest of Cannonville. "Among the subjects of the paint-

ings, remarkably vivid and well preserved." he said. "were characteristic square-shouldered men, a woman kneeling, a large red German cross, fourteen human hands in various shades of red, green and yellow, huge butterflies, a number of swastikas, and two human figures -a man and a woman-exercising Great Northern, Pfd ..... 215 on a sort of trapeze.

"On our second day out we discovered some perfectly preserved dinosaur tracks on a slab of ripplemarked sandstone of the Wingate formation. This was significant because other footprints of fossil monsters found in Utah are in the

younger series of the Mesozoic era. "There was one mountain at least a thousand feet thick partially metamorphosed by the burning of its coal veins. Millions of tons of clays, shales and sandstone have been melted into a maze of the most com-

plex colors imaginable. "Farther on we saw this burning process in operation. From a series of abysmal cracks all along the top of a mountain smoke billows up from ancient but still-living fires. As the smoke comes to the surface it deposits on the rocks a yellow, waxy material which, contrasting with the blackened surfaces, heightens the 'inferno' appearance."

The expedition, Mr. Davies said, disclosed that there was an amazing wealth of untouched scientific material throughout the Kaiparowits plateau.

### Overlong Letters Cost Uncle Sam 75 Cents Each

Washington.-The average letter written in a government bureau costs 75 cents and is just 35 per cent too long to be effective. Furthermore it is weighted down with a devotion to formal and meaningless

This is the conclusion reached as Standard Off of M. J ..... 471's the result of careful studies of governmental correspondence and is the reason a course of letter-writing has been established in the farm credit administration, where some 70 key officials are learning, twice a week, that their letters probably lack desired "clarity, conciseness, completeness, correctness and

The F. C. A. believes that the U. S. ladustrial Alcohol .. 20% class is worthwhile, figuring it somewhat this way: Every week about 4,000 letters go out of the Washington office. In the entire ofganization more than 100.000 are written every seven days. If \$ cents a letter can be saved by proper training, it's good business. Hence the class, conducted by James E. Brady, special assistant eran Church of the Redeemer will to the governor, and Milton Hall, meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Kirchner, 167 Abeel head of the F. C. A. training pro-

# **Annual Scout**

The ninth annual meeting of session of the Council will take buildings of any single faith. place during the afternoon begin- For seven years Bell, who calls ning at 4:30, and the annual din-

This annual get-together of all Scout officials and friends prom-

The Scout office is mailing out

this week to all Scout officials and friends notices and invitations to attend this annual affair.

### COFFEE AGAIN IS **MAKING HEADLINES**

### Brazil's Changed Policy Mystifies Producers.

Washington, D. C .- Coffee, famous bean that contributes to millions of American breakfasts, is making world headlines again. Brazil, world's largest producer of coffee, has reduced her export tax on the commodity and world coffee producers are wondering how this may affect their fortunes.

"More than 3,000,000,000 coffee trees, three-fifths of all there are in the world, are busily producing coffee in Brazil's cool uplands, and 38 or more other countries and colonies are adding to the world crop, which reached 2,500,000 tons in the last crop-year, enough to make two and a half pounds for every human being on earth," says the National Geographic society.

"Coffee is an immigrant from an cient Ethiopia that made good in the New world. On the highlands of the old African kingdom recently conquered by Italy, coffee trees ave grown wild since early times.

"Legend says the stimulating properties of coffee were discovered by a priest who noticed that goats refused to take their ordinary rest after eating coffee berries. From Ethiopia coffee crossed the Red sea to Arabia, then traveled to Java. and finally came as a 'vegetable immigrant' to the Americas.

### Coffee's Success Story.

"There began coffee's real success story. Like many human immigrants, coffee made good in the New world to an extent far beyond anything ever dreamed of in the 'old country,' South America became its greatest producer, and North America its greatest consumer. In the 1936-37 crop-year, Brazil alone grew approximately 68 per cent of the world's coffee production, and the United States used half of all the

coffee consumed in the world. "But the world in recent years has consumed far less coffee than it has produced, and coffee's success story has changed lately to a duction increasing, and other countries planting coffee trees to compete with her, coffee prices have

dropped. "Honing to improve the situation. Brazil began destroying part of her crop. Long before the United States began 'plowing under' cotton and killing off pigs to boost prices, Brazil was burning surplus coffee by the ton. Since 1931 nearly 52,000,000 bags, or 3,432,000 tons have been destroyed. Some of the ash was used as fertilizer on Brazilian farms.

Leading Producers in New World. "In the crop-year of 1936-37, Brazil alone produced a million bags more of coffee than the world consumed in the same period. (The standard bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.) World coffee production in that crop-year was 13,000,000 bags in excess of the amount consumed. Leading coffee producers next to Brazil are Colombia, Netherlands East Indies, Venezuela, Guatemala and Salvador.

### Once Called Intexicant.

"Coffee trees thrive best on land from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level in the tropics. They are evergreen, and blossom two or three times a year. Coffee blossoms are pure white and fragrant, and the berries are dark red, very much like cherries. The coffee bean' is the seed of this berry. After the berries are harvested the pulp and other extraneous matter is removed, leaving the coffee beans of commerce.

"Strangely enough the leaves of the coffee tree contain more caffeine, the stimulating alkaloid found in coffee, than coffee beans. In some regions, for this reason, a sort of 'tea' as been made from coffee leaves, but is not an especially pleasant drink as the leaves lack the aroma that makes regular coffee so popular.

"Because of the stimulating properties of coffee, it was once considered an intoxicant among orthodox Mohammedans and therefore was a forbidden drink. But coffee nevertheless increased in popularity among the Arabian Moslems, and became as closely identified with Arabia as is tea with Chine.

"Until the close of the Seven teenth contary, practically all of the world's supply of coffee came from Yemen, in southern Arabia, and the name of Moche, a Yemenite seato Java, and for a time this East BYTE for codes."

### **EMPLOYS BOX CARS** FOR HOBO CHAPELS

"Sky Pilot of Rails" Tolis of Seven Years' Work.

himself the "sky pilot of the rails," ner will start promptly at 6:30 has been conducting services among the nation's professional transients. Any box car is his chapel-his congregation the thousands of hoboes and "drifters" who frequent "jungles" over the country.

He has lived in vacant lots and groves near railroad yards where hoboes make their temporary homes. He has brewed coffee and "mulligan" in tin cans around their open fires. Knowing the language, habits, and problems of the hobe, Bell is respected and has influence among them. His mission, however, is not so

much concerned with those hardened men who have been on the road for years. He is interested more in the young boys who wander i aimlessly over the country and who, he says, invariably get into trouble. He tries to rehabilitate them and send them home. -Being a "box car bishop" is not

an easy job. Bell pointed out. He came to Pueblo because a disasked him to help find her son.

The system he uses is simple and effective. He has little trouble making friends with the men. One of his first questions to the hobo is: "If you had a ten-year-old son and you knew he was down in these jungles. what would you do?"

Invariably the answer, phrased in strong language, is: "I'd come down here after him in a hurry." Bell carries a portable typewriter,

a Boy Scout first-aid kit and small leaflets of the books of the Bible. Although wandering about the hobo jungles has resulted many times in dangerous situations. Bell said the men usually are co-opera- breaks, the trip across town was tive and sympathetic.

### British Motor Magnate Gives Away 50 Millions

London .-- Lord Nuffield, multi-millionaire motor magnate, passed the \$50,000,000 mark in his philanthropic activities when he donated nearly a million dollars to the Oxford and lavalier, however. The husband District Joint Hospitals board recently. Lord Numeld frequently is re-

ferred to as the Rockefeller of England because of his charitable gifts. | lavalier was a death-bed gift to the Last year he disposed of more young wife from her mother. than \$30,000,000 in less than a month. In November he gave \$10,-000,000 to the distressed areas, following a few days later by placing snother \$10,000,000 of his motor company stock in trust for his employees. Three weeks later he donated another \$10,000,000 to Oxford university for medical research.

of \$50,000,000 it is believed many other millions have been given away during recent years. Amounts under \$50,000 are handed out so frequently that they are not mentioned. Lord Nuffield's career has closely paralleled that of Henry Ford. Like

In addition to his known donations

Ford, he got his start in a bicycle shop. Today cars bearing his name

### Historian Says Era Is

Favorable to Great Men New London, Conn.-The present age may produce some great men, according to Dr. Durnas Malone, director of the Harvard University press and for five years editor-inchief of the Dictionary of American Biography, who has made some interesting generalizations based on statistics from his work on the dietionary.

He said engineers, inventors and businessmen are making places for themselves beside the soldiers, writers and politicians of old.

"Achievements in public life certainly will not decline," Dr. Malone said, "but it seems likely that we will produce a greater proportion of knee and spank you!" Priscilla artistic and literary works than formerly.

"The present age is one of intense vitality. It is in dynamic times such as these that great things are done. Those who will become famous are most probably those who are align. ing themselves with important modern trends, and losing themselves in them . . . The combination of a dynamic period such as ours and a man of great talent and vitality might bring remarkable results."

### Furniture Making Has No Age Bar for Its Workers Grand Rapids.-There's one industry that doesn't throw a man on the scrap heap because of age. It's

furniture manufacturing. "An artisan doesn't really begin to get good until he turns the halfcentury mark." That's the consensus of manufacturers here. In a plant with 164 workers, 27

per cent are between sixty and seventy-six, 45 per cent between fifty and fifty-nine. In another, hiring 189, 17 per cent are between sixtyone and sixty-five. Those are fairly typical percentages. Most of the older employees are

wood carvers and turning lathe men. Many have stood at the same beach 50 years or more. And most of them own their tools, an investment of from \$200 to \$300 in itself. 135,000 Jobies in Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (Pi-A Shang-Detroit, Jan. 4 (Pi.—Capt. Don-wife, mother and grandme, Mrs. hai municipal council survey of ald S. Leonard, of the state pother burners of the four months of fire and war-lice. announced this afternoon away one year ago today, Janse. Shanghal, Jan. 4 (P)-A Shang-

### Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

Talking with Billy Swanson, learned that one way to start as an orchestra conductor is to enter the practice of law. A native of Boston, Swanson graduated from Harvard with a lot of henors, including the presidency of the all-university body. Having decided to make law his prefession, he took counsel with his father as to means of making a success. The father advised him to specialize in cases that looked hopeless. Young Swanson did so, won three cases and at the end of two years, retired from the law with a capital of \$174,000. In college he played in various orchestras. In passing, it might be mentioned that Eddie Duchin was one who played with him. So when he was through with law, he organized an orchestra of his own and is now the maestro of the Green Room of the Edison.

A chance encounter with a friend, who is a volunteer fireman in one of the commuting towns, revealed the fact that occasionally the boys have a lot of fun at their gatherings. It seems that at a recent dinner one of the firemen became offended because three steins of heer had been poured down the back of his shirt. So he picked up a beer bottle and bopped a brother fireman in the eye. The result was a traught mother in Kansas City closed eye, a broken nose and a cut in the forehead, the wounds being of such a nature that the fireman was taken from the party to a hospital. The humor of the whole thing seems to lie in the fact that the fireman who got bopped was not the one who poured the beer.

The other evening at a little party

in an uptown spartment a young wife turned pale and informed her husband that they had to go home immediately. Something had happened, she explained, though she couldn't tell what. Instead of arguing, the husband called a taxi immediately. With unusual traffic made in less than half the ordinary time. On their arrival, they found their apartment had been looted. An open window indicated an escape by the prowler by means of the fire escape. Wedding presents, jewels and furs of considerable value had been taken. The wife was most concerned over the loss of a called the police. A radio alarm was sent out and because of fast action, the robber was caught on the roof and his loot recovered. The

A little clot of men and women stood in front of the window of an Eighth avenue pet shop watching police dog puppies. The lithe, alert little fellows were having a lot of fun in the torn paper on the floor of their pen. One, however, didn't take part in the sport. Instead he walked slowly around the window, stopping now and then to peer into the face of an observer and wag his tail furiously. Each time he passed on to another watcher as if disappointed. But his tail didn't stop.

"Poor little feller," remarked a burly truck driver. "He's tryin' to wag himself a master."

Speaking of dogs, the other afternoon while strolling along Central Park West, I noticed a young woman leading a dog which looked as if a hard breathing, fat, boyhood memory had come to life-a pug such as was so popular in another generation that plaster casts adorned whatnots. As I passed, I heard the pug owner remark to a companion, "Never before in my life had I seen a live pug and it was so homely that I just had to buy it."

In one of those swanky cocktail lounges, a woman became engaged in an argument with a younger woman. Finally the older exclaimed, "Priscilla, if you don't come home with me right away, big as you are, I'll take you across my and her mother departed at once.

At the second night performance of "I'd Rather Be Right," an autograph hound was busily pursuing celebrities and was doing rather well in obtaining signatures. Suddenly, he let out a yell. Some one had walked away with his fountain pen. When last seen, he was still holding a lodge of sorrow. & Beli Syndicate .- WNU Service.

### Hoarder Leaves Over

Million in Currency

Detroit.-Executors of the eatate of Charles Gauss, tobacconist, who died last September, found more than \$1,052,000 in currency in a safe deposit vault, it was revealed here. The hoard was disclosed dur-

ing probate of the extensive estate of the tobacco magnate. The currency was in envelopes each containing \$30,000, and addressed to the widow, Mrs. Margaret Gauss. The money was in bills, ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. Besides the currency, executors found thousands of shares of stock.

One box contained diamonds sapphires, pearls and amethysis.

Miss Bennett Weds.

port, became a sort of synonym for fare which ended in Shanghai in that Gertrade Bennett, missing ary 4, 1937. codes. Later codes culture spread November listed 959 Chinese in- 18-year-old daughter of Harry dustrial enterprises completely de- Bennett, Ford Motor Co. person-Indies island led in production, so stroyed and 1,000 damaged. The nel director, and Russell Hughes survey said 135,000 were out of were married at 6 p. m. yesterday jebs because of the destruction. in Auburn, Ind.

### Local Death Record

Caroline A. Ketchem, wife of Jonathan B. Ketchem, died he day at Montelair, N. J., in her his year. Services will be held at her his to be a services at Valley Road. late home, 243 Valley Road, M. clair, at 8 o'clock tonight. terment will be at Mosticello.

Mrs. Eather Jansen, who be suffered from pneumonia the few days, died at the home Mrs. Kambish on Market street Saugerties, where she boards shortly before midnight Sunty night. She was in her 75th year Mrs. Jaosen is survived by son, Burton Myer. Deceased was member of the Methodia Church. Mrs. Jansen had been life long resident of Saugerties Funeral services will be held is the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. Granville D. Lockwood, of Stone

Ridge, died at the Kingston Hospital, Sunday, aged 38 years. Besides his wife, survivors are one son, Granville A. Lockwood; his mother, Mrs. Green Lockwood, of Stone Ridge; a nlece, Margare, T. Osterhoudt and several aunu and uncles. His funeral will be held from the late home, Thurs day at 1:30 p. m. with interment in Fair View cemetery, near Stone Ridge. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Frederick Baker, Bearers will be Eur Roosa, of Rosendale; Roscoe Lockwood, Arthur Lockwood, Charles Lockwood, all of Stone Ridge. Joseph D. Fitzpatrick, for man

years a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died early this morning following a long illness. He was born in Stony Hollow, the son of Bridger Fallon Fitzpatrick and the late Patrick Fitzpatrick and for several years was engaged in the curb setting business in Brooklyn and New Jersey. About 20 years ago he returned to this city where by his genial disposition and kindness to all had endeared himsel to a very large circle of friends Surviving are his wife, who was Sarah Dunne; his mother and one sister, Mrs. P. J. Cabill, of Albany, The funeral will be held from his late home, 116 South Wilbur avenue, Thursday morning at \$ o'clock an d9:30 at the Church of the Holy Name, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The funeral of Edward J. Lavelle, who died at his home in

New York city on Friday was held on Monday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 9 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William Madden. Spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous together with several floral offerings. The remains arrived in this city on the 1:45 West Short train which was me by relatives and friends of the de ceased. A firing squad of the V. F. W. under the command of Put Commander John L. Greene Arel a volley over the grave of their departed comrade. The squad comsisted of Martin O'Brien, William DuBois, Harold Brink, Joseph Perry, John Buckman and Frank Stopski. Taps were sounded by Bugler. Stanley Ballszewski and the Rev. Father Moore pronounced the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest in the family plot

in St. Mary's Cemetery. Smoke Signals Answ

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 4 (Canadian Press)-Indians' smoke signals brought aid from the air to Frank Bailey, ill 80 days in his lonely cabin 940 miles northeast of here. A United Air transport plane was ordered today to take him to Whitehorse, Y. T., for medical treatment. His plight was discovered when Mail Pilot Ernest

### smoke signals. 6 Killed in Crash.

Jubicek landed in response to the

Frankfort on the Main, Germany, Jan. 4 (AP).—Three passengers and three crew members. all Germans, were killed today when a Milan-London transport plane crashed on landing here.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended to me during the bereavement of ny beloved husband, John Van Schoonmaker. Wife. MRS. DORA SCHOONMAKER.

### DIED

FITZPATRICK - Entered into

-Advertisement.

rest, Tuesday, January 4, 1938. Joseph D. Fitzpatrick, beloved husband of Sarah Dunne Fitzpatrick, loving son of Mrs. Bridget Fallon Fitzpatrick and the late Patrick Fitzpatrick, and brother of Mrs. P. J. Cabill-Relatives and friends are inrited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 116 South Wilbur avenue. Thursday moraing at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at the

the report of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. WYNKOP—In this city, January 1, 1938, William Wyakop, brother of Daniel Webster

Church of the Holy Name, where

a requiem Mass will be offered for

Wynkop. Body may be viewed at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair atreet, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pire Bush cemetery, Kerhonksel-Elienville papers piease copy.

Days of sadmens still come o'er as Hidden tears so often flow,

Though she died one year ago.

Memory keeps our loved one next

Husband, Children and Grand

### Masonic Lodges In City Install Officers of 1938

Impressive installation cerenunies were held Monday evening , Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. A. M., when the newly elected officers of the lodge were installed by Past District Deputy P. H. Carey, assisted by Past Master Henry Millinog. Jr., as marshal. lollowing the installation ceremonies the lodge closed and refreshments were served while Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy gave an interesting talk and demonstration on fire highting methods and prevention.

The 1938 officers of the lodge

installed last night were: Master, W. Kenneth Kukuk; senior warw. Kenneth Kukuk; senior war-den, Samuel Williams; junior warden, W. William Smith; treasurer, Charles W. Shuitis; secretary, Edward J. Hillis. The appointive officers installed were: Chaplain, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer; senior deacon, Richard Heffernan; junior deacon, harles P. Kcator; senior master of ceremonies, Abram Rosenthat; junior master of ceremonles, Maynard Mizel; organist, Rodney DuBois, marshal, Samuel Stern, and tiler, George B. Main.

Kingston Lodge. l'ast District Deputy Roger H. Loughran was the installing of all stitches used. officer at Kingston Lodge, No. 19, I'. & A. M., when the following newly elected officers for 1938 were installed: Master, Paul F. Terpening, senior warden, Samuel D. Scudder, Jr.; junior warden, homas Lebert; treasurer, Cornehus Hume; secretary, Ernest W. Kearney. The appointive officers



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F. Lebert; senior deacon, Fred MANY APPLYING FOR B. Buchholtz; junior deacon, John R. Van Kleeck; senior master of ceremonies, Reginald Leware; junior master of cere-Gordon A Craig; man mionics, Gordon A Craig; mai-shal, William Murray; assistant marshal, Paul Jones; organist, Edward Gerlach; junior steward,

Daniel Bittner; senior steward, Robert Baylor; tiler, Edward N. Both lodges are planning for an active year during 1938, and there is no means of keeping a both lodges closed the old year

with an increased membership. Brennan Defendant

Phoenix, Anz, Jan. 4 (49)-Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, Los of applicants for the forms which Angeles author recovering from were being handed out. injuries suffered in an automobile accident New Year's Eve, was named defendant yesterday in N. Y. S. E. S. damage suits asking \$70,300 damage suits asking \$70,300 The Mingston Dunyovana Square because of the deaths of two Arizing fice jurisdiction covers 787 square meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday and Mrs. Robert Van Eiten and afternoon in the Sunday school Mrs. Robert Van Eiten and afternoon in the Sunday school Mrs. Robert Van Eiten and Mrs. Robert Van Eiten an

Gabell Exonerated ter Gabell, deceased president of in the Eurgevin Building at Fair possible from us. But it does days in New York city tast week a Philadelphia bank, has been and Main streets, Kingston. exonerated-two years after his death-of a charge of embezzlefour years ago. A judge ruled ment Forms" that are obtainable useful, not according to our de- her mother, Mrs. Blanche Brown, that the funds had been used to at the Employment Office or from sires, but according to our pow- for the week, returning on Sunday protect bank stock.

### UNEMPLOYMENT BLANKS

At the Kingston office of the New York Unemployment Service in response to inquiries it was stated that they had no idea of how many blanks they had distributed to those seeking to obtain unemployment insurance The blanks are not numbered and

At the central post office in the former Lown garage on Broadway on Tuesday there were a number

The following item of information was given out by the local The Kingston Employment Of-

Unemployment Law live within rooms. this area.

employment Insurance Benefits sonal choice should not enter into his home here. His sister accommust fill out "Notice of Unemploy- the matter... Our duty is to be manied him home and she visited employers or labor unions.

# MODES of the MOMENT



Colors From The Rio Grande

Pashion has borrowed some of its midseason buck from the conutry of the Rio Giande. Helen Cookman combines, a clay-yellow waisteent blouse, cactus-creen skirt and mudited swazzer coat -all of denim and tops it with a mud-red sombero. Notice the big wood buttons and straw sandals.

Lawton Progressive Club.

The regular meeting of the Lawton Progressive Club will be held at the home of Mis. Maigaret Briant, 100 Gage street, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Fair Street Ald Meeting The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will

expect of us that service which is with relatives and with his sister, All cligible applicants for Un- within our limitations. Per- Miss Shirley Brown, returned to

### BECOMENGTON

A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mis. John C. Bordenstein on Christmas Day. Those present were ner sister. Mis Amelia Bush and the Rev. Bedford and wife and Mr Life does not expect the im- Benjamin Stokes of Pleasantville

# Nation's News

(Continued from Page One) got about the fee-except the

Said So-ed Erleno Lasley. "We have to pay to pass courses. Why should be pay to flunk

University official estimate flunking would cost students \$12,000 a semester

Constance Is Sore

Los Angeles, Jan 4 (A) -A \$250,000 damage suit in which actress, accuses James Fidler, tional committees lived beyond Hollywood radio commentator, of their incomes last year, reports libeling her in a broadcast, was to the clerk of the House dison file today.

Miss Bennett charged that Pidscreen comedicane who was working with her in a picture

National Broadcusting Company, Church Basketball In Brief radio station, the Proctor and Managers to Meet Gamble Manufacturing Company, and several "John Does".

yesterday to put the fee into ef- Noonan, vanished on a round-the- the league world flight last July. The cruisers saited yesterday to represent the United States at

Australia's sesquicentennial cele-Lation at Sydney. Navy officers disclosed plans for a flight over the Polynesian group of islands but gave no rea-

Beyond Incomes

Washington, Jan 4 (49) - Both Constance Bennett, blonde film Republican and Democratic naclosed today

The Democrats said they relet, in a broadcast December 28, ceived \$1,294,718 17 during the made false, defamatory and libel- year—the largest single source ous remarks about her, saying being the annual "Victory dinshe had snubbed Patsy Kelly, uers"- and spent \$1,461 272 75 The Republican committee reported receipts of \$628,046 and Other defendants include the disbursements of \$682.115.

There will be a meeting of all San Diego, Jan. 4 Uf.-Navy the managers in the Church Basfiers from four cruisers en toute ketball League, tonight at 7:30 Unsuspecting students were to Australia may cover again the o'clock, in the Y M C. A. to allolded awake this morning when they learned the tegents voted Earhart and her navigator. Fred range plans for the second half of

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The unprecedented drawing wer of Norway's Golden Girl is lown by the great number of home on Second street. Her sister, quiries and phone cails which Mrs. Ella Fairbrother, of Port eye been received at the Gardon Ewen, is with her.

seen in New York. Sonja has just finished a sixappearance at the Chicago Read it or Not: adium, where thousands were rned away from each perform- ball players killed in the United

SOUTH RONDOUT. South Rondout, Jan. 4 .-- The Young Ladies Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Herriet

home of more than we shall be be been shall bring the genius of her skatill bring the genius of her skatdaughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and of the Hole in the Wall on Thomdaughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. as street having a friendly argu-Elizabeth and Bruce and Mrs. a pass at him but he ducked and Josephine Hotsling were New the blow intended for him struck Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Connors in the jaw and knocked Josiah Doughty at her home in Connors down. Kingston.

of grip the last few days.

In 1935, there were 46. foot-States.

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### One In Hospital **Another Jailed**

Olsen.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the Ummeric and Ritchie before they home of Mrs. Nathan Cole on were arraigned before Judge Cahill they were standing in front the Mole in the Wall on Thom-

Norbert Scherer, son of Mr. and ki with reckless driving on Broad-

Krowiski on being arraigned entered a plea of not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning.

### Maricopa Canal, 1,000

Years Old, Ends Service

Phoenix, Ariz.-The 1,000-year-old Maricopa canal is being filled in as a modern system of concrete pipe takes over the task of supplying Salt river valley residents with irrigation water.

The canal was first used by the Indian builders of Pueblo Grande, site of Phoenix's archeological museum, and has served for sixty-six years to carry water through a 12mile stretch of valley farm land and to lawns in the city.

extended by pioneers in 1871, a tribute to the planning of the Indian agrarians. The course was as nearly perfect as modern engineers could have laid.

Two years ago the canal took over an increased burden with addition of water supply districts, formerly served by the Salt river valley

Now, burdens of both ancient water courses will be carried by a new system-the Grand canal.

### Student Invents Machine to Speed Mathematics

Sydney, N. S. W .- A machine that promises to be of great value to the world's scientists and engineers has been invented by a young re-search physicist at Sydney univer-shipment of war materials cou-

ter of hours complicated mathematical solutions that by ordinary methods would take perhaps as many

solve rapidly problems of railway engineering and bridge construction, range tables for heavy artillery, statistical and economic investigations, physics, bacteriology, or electrical research.

It can add up the total of three quantities (numbers) which are continuously varying, so that the total itself keeps changing. By ordinary mathematical methods this might require weeks of tedious labor.



FINGERPRINTED IN YACHT KILLING

George Spernak (left), 19-year-old youth, was fingerprinted by Deputy Marshal Robert E. Hough in Los Angeles before arraignment with Robert E. Horne for killing Jack Morgan, alleged sea pirate. after the latter had killed Dwight Faulding aboard Faulding s yacht Aafje at sea. Prosecutors indicated they would ask the federal grand jury to exonerate the youths.

### The ancient ditch was rebuilt and Japanese Take Chinese Cities

(Continued from Page One)

Italian make have moved out of the bridge was finished New Year's Day.

Hundreds of trucks of American and German make have been assembled at Hongkong and driven into the interior. The iner Conte Verde last week brought from Italy 1,400 tons of aerial bombs which were transported to Canton. Other shipments of explosives have arrived at Hongkong almost daily from

Europe. The British government of signed to the Chinese government, but has forbidden any activity the Crown Colony was being used Consideration \$1. as a base for Chinese military

### The machine can be adapted to Foes Criticize F.D.R's Message

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unbending and vicious "as the speeches by the other two men Observers were quick to note that a Pittsburgh address last night by Secretary Wallace was along the same theme as the President's.

often critical of a few capitalists Raymond G. Cov. 49 referee, for very good reasons," Wallace to Rosa A. Freer Paroz, land in said, adding "It is important to town of Wawarsing. Consideraremember that capital itself is tion \$200. different from a few short-sighted 'It doesn't do either labor or

agriculture any good to scare certified to the county clerk in accapital; instead they must all cordance with the provisions of find ways to work together.", the assumed business name law

### Hiltebrant Yard Building Barges

Company yard at South Rondout . is busy at work building two Hongkong toward Canton since large barges for operation on the Hudson river. The shippard is now employing 60 men. Whether an additional force of men will be placed at work is not known.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Tobia Capozzi and wife of Clintondale to Raiph M. Van Siclen and wife of town of Plattesheet of paper, it reduces to a mat- that might bring accusations that kill, land in town of Plattekill.

Cragsmoor Company, Inc., to Effic M. Whitelaw of Blughamton, land in town of Wawaising. Consideration \$1.

Nils Anderson and wife of Plainfield, N. J., to Clifford L. fichenor of Mt. Vernon, land in town of Wawarsing. Considera-

Eliza Jane Craft of town of Resendale to Geeorge R. Craft of Coone Park, land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1. County Treasurer to Charlotte

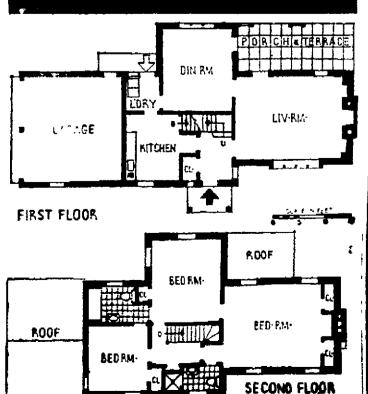
M. Simmons of Saugertles, land in town of Saugerties. Consider-

### Business Certificate

James Deitz of Saugerties has that he is conducting a business The average American-born in the town of Saugerties under adult Japanese has gone through the name and style of Central

# New England Architects Still Provide Precedent





The

Colonial houses of old New England set an architectural placed between the dining and precedent which continues to street. Two baths are tound aplend itself to fresh, modern adap- ctairs.

useful forch-terrace is

Architect J. Linerd Conarros This version of the colonial designed this home which was style incorporates such compara- built at Plymouth, Pa. The plan tively recent innovations as a two-car garage and a separate laundry Forum. 135 East 42nd street, unit.



Thrifty Mothers Here's The Event You Have Waited For LONDON'S CLEARANCE **SALE** 

# Girls' Coats

Reg. \$5.95 and some were Reg. \$8.95

GIRLS' BETTER QUALITY

Coats Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.95

sale \$7.88

Sizes 7 to 10.

BOYS, HERE IS THE CHANCE TO DRESS UP **COAT** and **HAT** to Match

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FOR THE YOUNG MISS

· Hat, Coat and Leggings Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.95

### **Snow Suits**

2 piece-sizes 3 to 14. \$4.88

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 PIECE SNOW SUITS

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**\$2.88** 

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interest at 2% to date \$7,605,999.13

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Surplus at Market Value . 1,519,463.89

1,844.45

7,464.31

\$9,234,771.78

LLOYD R. LEFEVER FRED S. OSTERHOUDT ALEX. B. SHUFELDT V. B. VAN WAGONEN HOLT N. WINFIELD

### STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

**JANUARY 1, 1938** 

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Cash on hand and in banks. \$ 388,869.47 U. S. Government bonds . 2,217,942.93 Bonds of States. Cities, Towns, etc ..... 884.313.00

Railroad Bonds 146,650.00 Public Utility Bonds .... 187,250.00 first Mortgages on Real Estate ..... 4,726,218.00 Real Estate sold on contract 19,350.00 Other Real Estate Owned. 403,375.00

Banking House ..... 58,000.00 Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 4,320.00 interest Due and Accrued. 92,771.94 investments in Savings

Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation 55,750.00 Other Assets .....

58,961.44

Surplus at Investment ......\$1,409,762.51

Due Depositors including

Reserve for Interest Ac-

crued .....

Reserve for Taxes Accrued

\$9,234,771.78

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.

Safe Deposit Boxes For Rest MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVING BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTEC-TION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS

# Irish Trim 1st Dutch 18-14, Redeemers, Comforters Win

City League

aNew League Record. High single—Bouten, 234, High average—Petersen, 212, High game—Flanagans, 101y.

Central Hudson (1)

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nan 918 848 2692

Faculty League

'Y' Mercantile League

Fuller No. 3

High single scorer-J. Brown, 182. High average scorer-L. Youngtie,

High single scorer-Every, 184 High average scorer-Buddenhagen,

High game--Coolerators, 420,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. New York-Paulie Walker.

Cleveland-Ray Sharkey, 134,

Woods, 154 %, Detroit

High game-Fuller No. 3, 483,

St. Mary's, Redeemer and Comforter Ciubs were victorious in the Church Basketball League contests played Monday night on the Y. M. C. A. court. The Irish scored an 18-14 victory over the First Dutch and need only to defeat the Redeemers, when they meet next week, to win the first half championship. The Clinton Avenue Aces were eliminated by dropping a 33-23 decision to the Redeemers. The Comforters still have a chance to tie for first half honors by virtue of their 21-15 Tiano triumph over Port Ewen.

Irish an interesting battle, losing; out by four points. Mike Carpino \*withhers, with Baltz and Cooper J. Raible 202 181 McAndrew 152 172 Secretively, for the Dutchinga. Clicking in five state the Cooper Clicking in the Cooper Clicking in Cooper Clicking i tossed in eight points to lead the Dulin Clicking in five style the Re-

deemers continued on their comeback trail, defeating the Clinton Avenue Aces by a wide margin. The winners led 23-8 at the half and although the defending and authough the defending champs outscored their opponents during the last half they were in the running. Al Bruce J. Wilson 178 167 169-465 (May 178 167 169-465) starred for the Redeemers with J. Gunsch 172 143 208-523 10 points. Whitey Myers scored eight to lend the Aces.

The Comforter quintet scored a Mergendahl ... 164 171 hard fought victory over the boys from across the creek in the final larger ... 218 116 hards ... 201 158 contest. The Rev. Mr. Muyskens Kuehnen ..... 201 158 189-548 tossed two fields and three fouls tossed two fields and three fouls; for seven points to lead the victoes, Bing Van Etten led the forers with eight points.

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Vaughn	4	22	199
Duman	4	22	189
Wells	4	21	189
Dumbar	1	30	175
Bruckert	2	29	198
Fuller	2	20	194
Whitford	3	23	156
Etienne	1	23	167
Rulley	3	33	157
Sylvester	2	20	145
Contilek	1	21	134
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Ferguson, f. ..... 1

Clinton Avenue

League Standings Won Lost Comforters .... 6 Clinton Aces ... Redeemers ....

# Babe Didrikson

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (49-Mildred Babe Didrikson today entered the \$5.000 Los Angeles golf | 154

sponsors. There will be no qualifying round.

# COME UP TONIGHT

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475 440 550 1185 into football in a long time. Now 483 437 320 1240 there should be more scoring.

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15214. Trenton, N. J., outpointed slon are the Jones brothers, Har- been signed.

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# Enters Tourney 1. Yennette ... 174 176 112—462 guard against a possible second or third pass. Thus all phases of attack will be greatly improved and Hercules-Fuller Contest

420 415 345 1060 meet at the Governor Clinton Ho- Busketball League games in the Coughlin, of the Caseys, however, Basketball League games in the is dickering with Pete Schline, becs of the Grunenwalds, for the Hutton 123 141 15—256 for "skull practice," the ice on Ruddenhagen 155 147 15—458 Strubel's pond not being ready for Baines 118—118 Ruddenhagen 155 147 156—458 Strubel's pond not being ready for test in which the Fullers will the Knights get Cullum, they'll have been somewhater for the first in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading contendary for the test in which the Fullers will be the leading the test in which the Fullers will be the leading the test in which the Fullers will be the leading the test in which the Fullers will be the leading the test in which the Fullers will be the leading the test in the full be the leading the test in the fullers will be the fullers will be the leading the test in the fullers will be the fulle

kar, 147, Jersey City, N. J., out- Buffalo, N. Y.—Lou Presio, and Bell. Battery A sharpshooter, Lague will play its regular Thurspointed Frankic Britt, 148, Fall 171, Buffalo, knocked out School-the Jewish Youth Alliance figures; day night games at the auditor-

# nior D.A.R. Holds

I rieda L. Hayes gave a very csting talk on the events ing up to forming of the ed States constitution This

usic for the evening was ared b. Mrs Walter T. Trem-the first selection was a o duct played by Mrs Tremo duct played by Mrs Tremand Mrs Lloyd R LeFever, he wakening of the Lion," by the Kottsky, which was influily rendered At the close in program, Mrs William Machor Wills saug very charming-wo contralto solos, "I Love by Grieg and Minor and by Charles Gilbert Spross by Charles Gilbert Spross at the meeting on Wednesday evening will be M. Joseph Block, a member of the high school faculty, who will speak on his recent trip to Mexico. The new term for the limbering class will begin at 8 o'clock. a Mary Hubbard, chairman ic ipproved Schools Comwas in charge of the pro-She save a most interesting day afternoon at 2 30 in the wick Chapter is interested said that there are seventeen loved schools of the D. A. R. ughout the United States

th Cirolina and Rate Duncan mittee to in Alabama These two ols were built and are owned Mr. he D A. R ollowing Miss Hubbard's talk, versary on New Year's eve. John Garon read an article, o Days on Gunter Mountain"

lliss Leonhardt to Marry w York, Jan 3-(Special) Washington avenue. es Catherine Leonhardt, 29, imer resident of Kingston and of 30. Convent avenue, New and I rank Pariella, 31, an

of limb and Carmela Del L. Dumm will be hostesses. tio Purella, was born in lok His former wife died

ocal Speaker at Luncheon

held on Jinuary 15 at the remor Clinton Hotel This and well attended by the indiual members as well as by the mber, of the clubs within the ration Mrs. 1. DuBois Rose general chairman of the lunch-Captain Gordon Heriot, a 10 commentator of great note an international lecturer, has n secured through the Herald bune Bureau for Club Women, will address the luncheon sts Three committees have n appointed to date with Mrs. ink W Thompson, chairman hospitality Mrs Cornelius eadvell, chairman of decorans and the publicity in charge Miss Elizabeth Betz, Miss pe Scott Smith and Miss Mar-

arge Sum from Tea Dance large sam was realized at the dance on New Year's aftersponsored by the Junior ilia" of the Benedictine Hos-We Elizabeth Egan, presit of the Junior group had sun h the Misses Kathleen den 1 izabeth Brennan, Mil-Virginia Mullen, nces Finn Louise Caswell, le she mard, Dorothy O'Meara Marquerite Farrell. The comee s pleased with the splencoore acton of the public in bling is members to carry on r wo-k in the children's ward he ar pital

### PERSONALS

Wilson-Huber Mrs. Flora Huber, of Cliston avenue, and Thomas B. Wilson, of Monthly Meeting Codar street, were united in mar-raige Friday, December 31, at St. per, D. A R., held its regular rector, the Rey Maurice W. this meeting at the chapter Nonday evening, with Mrs. Sheaffer presiding Sheaffer presiding the business meeting.

College Book Group to Meet The Book Group of the College
This Women's Club will met Thursday ed States constitution the first of a series of talks to evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings, 17 Johnston avenue.

> Business Girls' Meeting The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will resume the regu-

M.E. Ladies' Aid Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St James about the work the D. A. R. of the Ladies' Aid of St James on, in establishing and run- M E. Church will beheld Wednes-

Bridge Supper at Y.W. Reservations for the bridge supper to be held at the YWCA hair aided by the Chapters be different states. With Jok pre's most greatly interested inc two schools for southern inten children, Tamassee in the children, Tamassee in K. Brinnier, chairman of the com-

> Mr. and Mrs Fred Banks of 22 Fost street celebrated 25th anni-

Mis Katherine Matthies. Lowell Club Studies Russia loud Chairman of Approved Lowell Club continued its buls of the D A R, which study of the drama Monday after-Lowell Club Studies Russia bols of the D A R, which study of the drama Monday afterto an interesting description of the Duncan Smith D A. R. home of Mrs. Rose K Witter, of the Dreams Do Come True,"
by Miss Katherine Matthies, that by Miss Isabel Swart This was a account of the Content This was an account of the Soviet drama. The free theatre it in Swits an account of the movement in Berlin. Moscow and in School and Kate Duncan the chool in October, 1937. It the close of the meeting re-biminis were served, hostesses with cloning being Mrs. Clar-biminis were served, hostesses with cloning being Mrs. Clar-biminis were served. the evening being Mrs Clar- Mrs. Rose K. Witter who read Wolfersteig and Mrs Stuart several conversation passages from this work by Chekhov. The club will meet next week with Mrs. W. N. Fessenden at her home on

D.A.R. to Elect Delegates

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will Strato, widower, of 542 meet Thursday afternoon at the at 1, 1d street, New York, chapter house Election of delebe in the dhere on January at the Church of Our Lady of heds by Lather Dolan. The program for the afternoon ple produced a license to wed morning in the municipal proved Schools Committee of the Continuous parts of the Con Junior Group, with Miss Mary this Leonhardt was born in Hubbard, chairman. The musical asson the daughter of John program will be in charge of Mrs and Helen Mot ie Leon- Clarence Wolfersteig. Mrs. Wil-Mr Pariella, who is the ham A. Wright and Mrs. Clarence

### Personal Notes

Miss Helen Saver, who has been spending the holidays at the lans are well under way for spending the holidays at the gala annual luncheon of the Governor Clinton Hotel as the tration of Women's Clubs to guest of her fiance. Dr William S Bush, returned to New York city on Monday. Miss Saver will cheon is always looked forward also spend the coming week-end in Kingston

Lincoln R. Spencer, who is associated with the S. S Kresge Co, at Schenectady spent the New Year holiday at his home on Washington avenue.

Beads, Gunpowder, Skins, Indians' "Legal Tender"

Wampus or 'legal tender' among the Indians was beadwork. It was of two kinds, white and black. The white was made from couch or periwinkle shells, and the black, which was really more purple in color, was made from the hard-shell clams. The chief center for their "manufacture" was Long Island, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The shells were broken into pieces, rubbed on stones until smooth and perhaps a little thicker than the United States silver dollar. The accepted length was three-sixteenths of an inch. Often they were pierced with a drill of some sort. They were strung on strips of deer leather, sometimes made into belts. One large war belt is said to have consisted of 12,000 beads of warn-

For a time in the early days of this country gunpowder was considered legal tender. Gunpowder values were reckoned by the handful and the Indians with the biggest hands were employed to do the bargaining.

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able as Vapolitub starts working direct through the skin like a posi-tice. At the same time, for medi-cated vapirs—released by the warsafa of the body—are carried direct to the irribated sk-passages

Bride Of Army Officer



Mrs Dwight Divine who before her marriage on December 1 to Lieut Dwight Divine of Mitchel Field, L. I. war Miss Juliet Tucker, daughter of the Re. and Mrs. Royal Kenneth Tucker of Brunswick Ga Lieut Drvine is the son of Mr and Mrs John H Divine of Ellenville.

### Kingston's Women's Clubs



LOWELL LITERARY CLUB

The Lowell Literary Club is the oldest existing women's club of its kind in the city. It was organized in 1899 for literary research as a continuation of the old Chautauqua Club which had been active ten 10 years ago by Lam McIntyre, in Kingston from 1890-1895 The Lowell Club, organized by sev- who then was working for another eral members who had graduated from a four year course in the cowboy star, Hoot Gibson. (Gene Chautauqua Club, and who preferred a more independent line of study. had as its first president, Mrs W N Fessenden Also active in the early years of the club was Mrs T D Lewis The club came to be considered a travel club because of the many different countries of the world that were studied. For the last two years the members have interested themselves in music and drama. The present officers of the Lowell Club are pictured above. They are Standing, Miss A. D. Quimby, treasurer, Virs. Clube E. Wonderly secretary. Seated Miss L. M. Quimby, vice-president, Mrs Robert B Aelson, president

### NO TROUBLE TO DIET THIS WAY SLIP OFF TWO POUNDS A WEEK



Easy to Adapt Diet to Family Meals

If the first item on the family dinner is a cream of corn soup YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY Seat celery instead. Each cup of SAKE, gives you two weeks the soup has 200 calories, 4 menus easy to adapt to family stalks of celery only 10. Instead meals Calory chart. Tips on makof French rolls, 100 calories each, ing your diet taste, filling Exer-

For dessert pass up the choc- your skin clear, your eyes bright.

You d love to lose 10 or 20 dishes 1 lamb chop, shredded pounds? You can—without fus- caboare, and 12 cup mashed po-sing over special diets or feeling tatoes

hollow or snappish while you. How will you spend the rest of Nour calories? On a substantial Help yourself to the juice breakfast and lunch based like meats and the tasty potatoes your your danner on the protective family enjoys But cross off your diet which keeps you peppy And list the extra high-calors dishes still you've some calories for which don't add a pound to their between-meal pick-ups-I cup agures but for you make bulges orange juice, 100 calories, 1 cup tomato juice, 50 calories

Our 40-page booklet CHANGE cat a slice of Melba toast, 50 cises, too, that work with your diet to keep your figure trim. For dessert pass up the calories Send 15 cents for our bounds olate pudding. It's 400 calories Send 15 cents for our bounds olate pudding. It's 400 calories Send 15 cents for our bounds of the pudding. Send 15 cents for our bounds of the pudding By making these three changes Daily Freeman Home Institute, in the menu, you've only used 109 West 10th screet, New York, 160 of the 1,200 calories you get N Y Write plaints your NAME. daily on your reducing program. ADDRESS, and the NAME of Eat with appetite of the main booklet.

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afraid of fantasy on the screen, says it won't "go over." And yet in Hollywood itself is fantasy. For here is where famous couple who never

admit they've been married can hear divorce rumors, like Chaplin and Paulette Goddard.
You can't live on the wrong side

of the tracks, because there isn't any railroad (But in Beverly Hills, where many stars live, the interurban tracks make it dennitely possible to live on the wrong side )

A young fellow works as la-borer, professional wrestler, pool-room attendant—and finally, after hard work, gets a break in pic-tures. He's a lead in "College Swing" and his money worries are over And then on the set he gets a telegram His father's estate hadn't vanished in the depression after all (His name is John Payne, and his wife's name is Anne Shir-

Mutual Promotion Society A cowboy star can put over a

song and place it in the "leading ten"—when the song ("You're the One Rose in My Heart") was writ-Autry used it )
The same Autry, using songs in

Smith Bailew, also of the west-erns, vocalize "Echoes of the Trail," a song Autry wrote and sold years ago—and a song he might have used now if he hadn't and it (But he got sorgen credit sold it. (But he got screen credit, anyway)

A group of young unknownswith contracts-organizes a club Sole purpose publicity. George Shelley, Frances Gifford, Cynthia Westlake, Ida Vollmar, Marie Marks, Alan Bruce are the pioneers in this new frankness move-ment (Many old-timers are driven to marriage for the same end—and this club sets its mem-bers back only \$1 68 for each selly into the public eye That's the limit each may spend in a night

### Summer Football

Valets are "trainers" and vice versa, serials are "chapter plays," and stooges are "secretaries." Football pictures are made in summer, and circus pictures in winter—both for the reason that principals in each of these more or less professional activities are free from active duty and ready for

picture fill-in jobs.
Nobody takes an "engagement" seriously until after the marriage and not always then

And people hire press agents to shout about what they've done, even when they haven't done any-

But Hollywood is still "afraid" of fantasy on the screen



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1 cups milk

Chop the oysters. Cook slowly for thice minutes Add butter to flour When blended add milk and rest of ingredients, except oysters Cook slowly and stir frequently until the sauce thickens slightly Add het oysters and cook for two

Raisin Cookies (Makes Tuo Dozen) 14 cup butter

1 cup brown

1 teaspoon constront 1 cup chopped raising 1 ess 212 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 2 tablespoons cream I temspoon

Cream butter and sugar Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions from t p of a spoon Flatten tops Bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

### Glazed Veal Chops

2 loin chops
3 tablespoons
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4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon
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Place chops in shallow pan Spread with rest of the ingredients Let broil for ten minutes Berve hot.

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### Steele, Apostoli To Box Friday

the \$8,000,000 luxury liner Presi-New York, Jan. 4 (P)-Freddie Steele, the middloweight chammonsoons made salvage operations pion, and Fred Apostoli, his most persistent challenger, are fighting a 19-rounder at the Carden Friday night, with exactly nothing at

> Even should Apostoll win by a knockout, which is highly unlikely, he wouldn't gain anything more than personal satisfaction beause Steele is coming in over the ind-pound class limit.

There's a long-standing feud between the two Freddies, as well as between their managers, and the betting is that Apostoli never will get a clean shot at Steele's

### DON LASH WILL RUN IN K. of C. ANNUAL GAMES

EXPERIENCED WAPTRESS—aready, Apply Maxwell House, Saugerties, Lash, Indiana's fron-thewed mid-New York, Jan. 4 (P).—Don This schedule shows the time at which Lash, Indiana's iron-thewed mid-dle distance runner, will run his parture of boat at time shown is not quartured. This schedule subject to customary double Saturday night sparanteed. This senin the annual games of the Columbus Council K. of C.

Jim Rosenberger of the council i Jim Rosenberger of the council games committee, announced yesiterday that the Hoosier would compete in both the invitation 3,000 |
incter run and the handicap 1,000incter run and the handicap 1,000increase the run and run of the council run. Help Wanted, Male & Female terday that the Hoosier would comgive Lash plenty of competition.

He will race Archie San Romani,

the Kansas miler, and Joe McClus-

key and others for the Joseph W. Conklin trophy, and shoot at the

American 3,000 meter record of

### 8:31 1-5 set by Joie Ray in 1932. Abandoned Rail Coaches

Converted Into Dwelling Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Two abandoned railroad cars which several years ago carried tourists along the now extinct Niagara gorge route, have been converted into a snug dwelling by an enterprising Niagara Falls bus driver.

Willard Lockhart, unable to get a loan to build a house on a lot he owned, seized upon the opportunity to purchase the bodies of the cars for \$50 each.

After having the cars set parallel to each other on a cement foundation he had built. Lockhart, during his spare time, replaced the old floors with hardwood, redecorated and painted both cars and blocked out some of the windows.

The vestibule of one of the cars serves as a kitchen with an electric range and other modern equipment. The remainder of the car is used as a parlor. The other car is partitioned into three bedrooms.

### Weather Man Points to

Cat as Fair Forecaster Amarillo, Texas.-H. T. Collman. weather man who has been on the job for 28 years, places a lot of faith in cats, telephone poles, flddle strings and in the weather.

"A house cat is a fair forecaster at times." Collman said. "When a cat puts on heavy fur in the fall. you can look for a hard winter. When a cat wants to eat all the time, it's a good sign a cold snap is on the way. But if the cat eats little or referes to eat in winter months, it's a good sign of continued warm weather.

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Dove Sates Large Appetite Rutland, Vt.-A dove flew into the home of Frank M. Capeless and ate

ANNUAL MEETING of the Members ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the City of Kingston Hospital will he held at the Hospital Tuesday, January 18, 1908, at 4 P. M. for the purpose of electing three members of the Hoard of Managers and for the Iransaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1908.

FRANK R. REELEY, Secretary.

The Annual Meeting of the Share-holders of the Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the office of said association, 20 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., at 8 o'ctock on Monday evening, January 17, 1938, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Secretary.

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C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of Surrogate's Court

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JANET R. FOWLER Secretary

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

home of Frank M. Capeless and ate four plates of chocolate pudding, a pound bar of butter and the contents of the sugar bowl before it was ejected.

Notice is bereby given to all concerned that a limited partnership consisting of George J. Rouss, as General partner, and J. Gordon Piric, as limited partner, and J. Gordon Piric, as limited partner, and being known by the name of "Rouss' Sunoco Service Station", the certificate for the formation of which was filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 11th day of February, 1937, has been dissolved and cancelled as of the 20th day of September, 1937; and a Leaves A.M. A.M. New Paltz. 6:10 7:10 members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed partnership duly executed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the members of such partnership was filed by both the filed partnership was filed by both the filed partnersh

Dated, the 3rd day of December, 1937. ROUSS' SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BROWN, JESSIE M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jessie M. Brown, late of the Town of Shandaken. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the underskened at Phoenich, N. L., at or before the first day of March, 1938.

Dated, August 22, 1937.

H.EE BREITHAUPT

Administrator of the Estate of Jessie M. Brown Deceased

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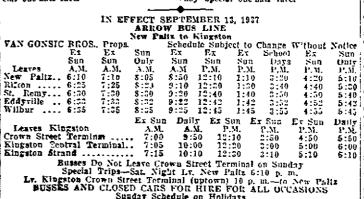
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THE ANNUAL MEETING of Stockholders of The Rendout National Stockholders of the Meeting, on Tuenday, January, 1938, between the hours of 11 August 12 Doom.

H. D. FAGHER.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF USER—HOME OWNERS' LOAN COUNTY OF TOWNERS' LOAN COUNTY OF TOWNER MARKLE, JOHN A. MCCOMAN VESTA MCCOMAN, Defondants.

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You are bereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and is serve a copy of your suswer, or, at the complaint is not served with the summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney with twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of senice. In case of your failure to appead or answer, judgment-will be take against you by default for the religious demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County at Uster.

Dated this 4th day of Decemb

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### The Weather

TUESDAY JANUARY 4, 1938 Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sets, 4:32 Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 16 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, Colder Wednesday with fresh to northwest winds, Lowest temperature tonight about 30. Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with local snow in the interior. Colder Wednes-

day and in western portions to

### Hospital for Beer Steins Operates in New Orleans

New Orleans .-- In what he calls a "beer stein hospital" in the rear of his home, Frank Galliano, former boxer, painter and soldier, daily works at an unusual occupationmending broken mugs.

By means of a specially prepared cement and an ingenious filing machine fashioned from a pair of shears and a few boards, Galliano and his wife, Anna, turn out weekly approximately 200 restored beer

The first step is to file even the broken edges of the crockery with his special filing machine, then place the stein on a table where a new base is glued on.

A few days of drying in the rack and then the mug goes back to its owner, secure against ice tub, foaming beer and dishwater.

"It all started several years ago when I used to paint signs in beer parlors," Galliano said, "I wondered what they did with all the broken steins."

Then the idea struck him and he fashioned his own tools. Gradually he improved his methods until now he handles business not only from New Orleans but from many Mis-Sissippl towns.

Millions of persons new living may get to see the authentic star of Bethlehem, which guided the wise men of the east to Christ's birthplace in a manger. For Halley's comet, which many astronomers believe to have been the unusual star in question, is to return in 1986, says Dr. R. S. Richardson of Mt. Wilson obser-

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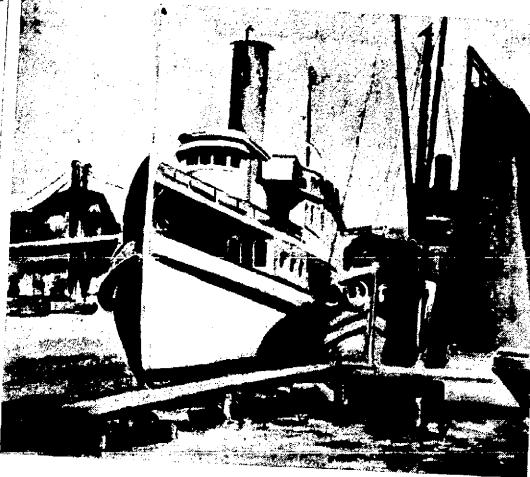


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# Charles Rosen's Beacon Mural



Hills at Beacon



Kingston Shipyards



### Bridge Approach

Woodstock, Jan. 4 - Charles !

clients wanted themselves and their families photographed it was only when one of them had died. Corpses and their tearful relatives made animspiring models the Woodstock School of Paint- here illustrates the hills at Reahe lived and worked with a friend well known instructors as him-

With renewed enthusiasm he He is now one of the directors of went to New York to study at the the Woodstock Artists Associa- stock artist. National Academy of Design and tion. he Chase School. years as a student he was obliged within the last few years, mardedication of these murals, which During his to make his own way, and he ried his present wife, the former has been delayed, will take place ary from this and other small jobs valuable training came in his Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., are

he moved to New Hope, Pa., where daughters Polly and Kay, were work did not succeed, but soon after this disappointment he had his first show at the Academy and sold a canvas. By this, and the acclaim which greeted his show. was encouraged to continue his Prizes and awards which he has received include the missons have marked his recent

He first came to Woodstock | This commission was given him

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. One of School's Founders He was one of the founders of locality. The one so the somewhat discouraged ing which has been in existence con, viewed from Newburgh. The young artist left for Ohio where since 1922 and has included such small panels he completed in his EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, Here a brighter world of art was Dasburg, Henry Lee McFee, and done in the gallery of the Wood opened to him and he made in the gallery of the Wood. Tel. 764. opened to him, and he could ig- recently. Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Kon- stock Artists' Association.

thought of becoming an illustra-After his studies in New York coming to Woodstock was the ciding with the period of his domestically with Mrs. Rosen and he moved to New riops, i.d., where widespread breaking away of Mr. Rosen is now working on a he was married, and his two American artists from the cen-maral for the post office in Palm His plans for commercial tions of art. Slowly, and he believes, subconciously, his academic training has been strengthened and enriched with a newer

experience and individuality. Two Government Commissions

losen began his career under the when he was invited to judge at by Olin Dowes, head of the Treasan exhibit of the Art Students ury Relief Art Project. The two In 1894, when he was 16, he League Summer School, which copened a studio of photography at was then well established here. In 1916 he became an instructor eight feet by 40 feet, one of them his home, West Newton, a mining In 1916 he became an instructor eight feet by 40 feet, one of them town in western Pennsylvania He town in western Pennsylvania. He built his own house here. Since New York city to Catskill, filusfound that the miners' taste in then Woodstock has been his pertrating 25 historical localities: photography was not conductive to manent home, with only a few the other a detail of the first map. seasons spent in Columbus, O., depicting Beacon and vicinity where he was an instructor in the The six smaller panels are landscapes, scenes around Beacon, based on sketches he made of the reproduced rad Cramer, and Henry Mattson, was assisted on this project by Clarence Bolton, also a Wood

thought of becoming an investment able background, but it took the he was paid an unexpected list freedom of thought and express by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morning and ctill later land. sion rampant in Woodstock then genthau. The president's wife.

tury old traditions and conven- Reach, Fla. This he is doing under the Section of Painting and Sculpture of the Treasury Department. Following his Christmas visit in Washington, D. C., with his daughters, Mrs. P. de Forest Warner and Mrs. Richard Goff, he Two government mural com-and Mrs. Rosen are visiting in Palm Beach. Mr. Rosen hopes to which he has received include the missons have marked his recent, and a studio there suitable for his first and third Hallgarten prizes, achievements. In November his work on the mural, as he prefers the Altman prize and a member- series of eight murals for the to work direct from the locality. find a studio there snitable for his ahip in the National Academy. Beacon post office were installed. rather than from sketches.

expected to attend the ceremony.

This "request number" turned out to be so attractive in appear-

of the latter group, c. n. wood, made deluged with orders to duplinary director of service for been deluged with orders to duplinary Chevrolet, has written a series of cate it. Consequency, arrange irriticles on preventive service, ments have been made to turn out giving the "reasons why." Fol- a limited number of these cars. In honor of the owner who first con-Chevrolet, has written a series of cate it. Consequently, arrange-Make sure that your brakes are ceived the car, it has been design good shape when winter brings nated the "New York Special."

its icy streets. For good brakes spell safety, a thing even more er in a single tone, two colors or vital than the desire for economy and freedom from annoyance purchaser. Any one of the three which prompts attention to other any company; to grace any boule-

It is easy to tell, even before snow falls, whether any given set of brakes is in proper shape for winter driving. The test is whether or not they operate properly when the streets are dry, if a sudden application has a tendency to pull the car to one side, this same tendency will be evident in more alarming form when the streets are icy. The car will be inclined to skid in the direction opposite that loward which the brakes pull it. And the remedy, of course, is to have them equalized properly without delay.

If the brakes "take hold" sud-

denly when applied, it is easy to see what will happen with ice and snow underfoot. The car will lose traction and slide forward with its wheels locked-apparently faster than it was going before the brakes were applied. The only way to stop a car on slippery surfaces is to apply the braking effort so gradually that the wheels keep on turning as the speed decreases. If the brakes won't do that in their present condition, they need attention at once.

This point focuses attention on the necessity for sharp curtail-ment of speed when streets and roads are icy. Plainly, a car will require much longer distance to stop, for brakes must be applied so gradually as to avoid locking and sliding. The use of secondgear will aid in gradual deceleration, and also in making skid-free turns, but it is no substitute for caution, ley streets demand careful driving.

An ingenious device which provides a "hot air curtain" to protect Oldsmobile final assembly workers from wintry drafts has been installed over the seven by 12 foot outdoor exit leading to the Oldsmobile shipping docks.

Various devices had been tried. out it was found that even an elecrically operated door with a speclal attendant on duty still permitled annoying blasts of chill air to enter the assembly building.

The new device is simple, but nighly effective. It is designed on he same principle as that employed in the ordinary car heater. A huge rotary fan drives air first through steam heating coils and then downward to the floor through a narrow overhead vent extending the full width of the

The warm downward current excludes the outside air to a large extent and mixes with such cold air as does filter through result it is possible even in zero veather to leave the door wide open for the passage of new cars while nearby assemblymen work n an even, comfortable tempera-

ture of 72 degrees. According to J. J. Carter, manager of manufacturing for Oldsmobile, the unit provides a constant flow of 5,300 cubic feet of not air per minute. Several similar installations are being made at other points throughout the Oldsmobile plant.

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### Granted Divorce Decree

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Harry E. Schirick in an action brought by Catherine Karas Myer against Joseph W. Myer of Kingston. By the decree the plaintiff remarry but the defendant is forbidden to again marry. The interlocutory decree will become final in three months.

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